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SEWARD, Neb., April 24.-Einar case Alhof. 41-year-old Scotia (Neb.)

FRANK C. WALKER,

and I am dreadfully ashamed," he known until after the close. After the attack, in a park, ne took the girl to a point back near her home and fled. He became worried about her, he said, and drove back slowly through the neighborhood. Policemen, headed by Sheriff Earl Greiner, who had by Sheriff Earl Greiner, who had by Sheriff Earl Greiner, who had gathered meanwhile, sought to quesgathered meanwhile, sought to quesgathered meanwhile, sought to a point back near the accounts of the Rosenbaum drove back slowly through the accounts of the Rosenbaum drove back slowly through the neighborhood. Policemen, headed by Sheriff Earl Greiner, who had an automobile with the sought to appear the accounts of the Rosenbaum drove back slowly through the accounts of the Rosenbaum drove back slowly through the accounts of the Rosenbaum drove back slowly through the accounts of the Rosenbaum drove back slowly through the accounts of the Rosenbaum drove back slowly through the accounts of the Rosenbaum drove back slowly through the accounts of the Rosenbaum drove back slowly through the accounts of the Rosenbaum drove back slowly through the accounts of the Rosenbaum drove back slowly through the accounts of the Rosenbaum drove back slowly through the accounts of the Rosenbaum drove back slowly through the accounts of the Rosenbaum drove back slowly through the accounts of the Rosenbaum drove back slowly through the accounts of the Rosenbaum drove back slowly through the accounts of the United Railroads of New Jersey.

TWO ACQUITTED OF FRAUD

IN PARISH PIPE LINE FAILURE

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and other relat- bedroom.

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coln, registered at a hotel, but shorthis plans at his and abducted the child, after tearee, Mr. Roose- ing the screen from her window. Alhof is married and childless.

#### sking undertak-fell into eight SCATTERED THUNDERSTORMS, COOLER TONIGHT, TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast

vicinity: Probably scattered thunderstorms tonight

much cooler tomorrow; strong our Grain Co. shifting winds.

winds. Illinois: Rain. derstorms begin-

ning tonight or tion tomorrow; slightly warmer in ex-

cooler tomorrow in west and south

Sunset, 6:47. Sunrise (tomorrow), Stage of the Mississippi at St. Charles, 15:10.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 3. Page 6, Column 4, feet, a rise of 0.7,

#### CHICAGO BOARD JOB RELIEF CHIEF OF TRADE CLOSED BY LEGAL TANGLE

Shut When Court Refuses to Modify Order Barring It From Suspending Rosenbaum Co.

LATTER SEEKING REORGANIZATION

Minneapolis and Winnipeg ican Grain Markets Remaining Open Today.

by the Rosenbaum Grain Corpora- president.

Federal bankruptcy act.

tory rape on the 10-year-old daughto modify an injunction restraining ed officers. Atterbury nominated He is 51 years old. Board and for the Rosenbaum illness.

before District Judge H. D. Landis, pleaded guilty, asked for mercy and market from any operations that the liture and credition to take iffication.

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Atterbury will continue as a member of the board to which he was re-elected yesterday.

Clement was born in Sunbury, yesterday. The filing of the reorganization petition did not become and I am dreadfully ashamed," he was re-elected yesterday.

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tomers trading in grain and stocks. Pipe Line Co. Only Two Markets Open.
The petition asserted that the

In, registered at a hotel, but short-afterward returned to Milford dumping of any quantity of grain on the Chicago market under pres-ish, former president of the coment conditions will precipitate a drop in prices and demoralize the

time on record that the Board of Fall in Drouth Area of Colorado, the police. She decided to go to Trade had been enjoined from exercising its authority under rules of the Exchange governing bankruntey on the part of members. Minneapolis and Winnipeg were the only other major North American markets open. Wheat prices at Minneapolis dropped more than a cent while Winnipeg quotations

also were off about a cent. Record of the Case.

for St. Louis and trustee. The Rosenbaum company assets showers, with were listed at \$5,014,006 and liabilities \$3,970,000. In 1927 it acquired more than half the elevator facilities in Chicago as a result of a \$3,and tomorrow; 000,000 judgment against the Arm-

The Armour firm, founded in 1890 by the packing house family, was ably rain, with local thunderstorms tonight and to morrow; cooler in Rosenbaum Grain Corporation west portion to-night, much cooldamages and an arbitrator awarded er tomorrow; \$3,000,000, of which \$1,600,000 went strong shifting to the Rosenbaums. The eventual with local thunpany by the Rosenbaum corpora-

Emanuel F. Rosenbaum, one of

Onativia & Co., which crashed for

#### TWO former Generals convicted by courts-martial of participation in the Venize-IN RAID ON HOME list revolt were executed by a firing squad today. They were Gen. Papoulas, former commar der of the Greek forces in Asia Minor, who emerged from re-

TWO GENERALS EXECUTED

BY FIRING SQUADS FOR

PART IN GREEK REVOLT ATHENS, April 24.

tirement to engage in the shortlived rebellion, and Brigadier Tickets Throughout U. S. General Kimisis. The execution took place in a Postal Man Says. field behind Children's Hospital. Shortly before the condemned men were brought forth from Syngros prison to face the firing squad, they were visited by a priest. Neither replied when

#### Only Major North Amer- ATTERBURY RETIRES AS HEAD OF PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

he was asked as his eyes were

bandaged whether he had any

Vice-President Martin W. Clement Is Promoted to the Presidency.

CHICAGO, April 24.- The Chi- PHILADELPHIA, April 24.cago Board of Trade, largest grain William W. Atterbury retired to- spectors and city detectives in his market in the world, was closed by day as president of the Pennsyl- home at 5925 Cote Brilliante aveits directors today until tomorrow, vania Railroad Co. and was suc- nue, where a varied assortment of as an aftermath of a petition filed ceeded by Martin W. Clement, vice- lottery tickets and circulars, pur-

tion for reorganization under the Atterbury began his railroad ca- sweepstakes, were seized. reer in 1886, when he became an Inspector Fred R. Mayer, who has Opening of trading was called apprentice at the Altoona shops of been investigating Rosenstein's acoff just before the starting gong the Pennsylvania. He later filled tivities since last October, told rewas to have sounded. The post-various executive positions, and on porters he was convinced Rosenponement was ordered "until a time of the designated by the directors of the road to succeed Samuel Rea, stein was the head of a syndicate

pending clarification of legal prob-lems" arising from the Rosenbaum Atterbury, who has been ill since case. United States District Judge W. next January under the company's creamery manager, was sentenced H. Holly, before whom the Rosen- regulations, was not a candidate for baum company sought reorganiza- re-election when the board of di- home were genuine, and asserted he today to 12 years in prison for statution in a petition yesterday, refused rectors reorganized today and elect-

ship privileges. Attorneys for the ing as president since Atterbury's Rosenstein had netted about \$125,-

service of the Pennsylvania Rail-The Board of Trade announced road Aug. 1, 1901, as a rodman in representations in the circulars of The robbers jumped on the sides unanimous in both houses. The bill order forbidding public demonstrathat under the Federal Court order the office of the principal assistant payments of capital prizes, ranging of the truck as it was being driven now goes to the Governor.

sas City oil operator.

## ntire market. Attorneys said it was the first HEAVY SNOW IN THREE STATES to get the money back by threat-

New Mexico and Wyoming. By the Associated Press.

biggest snow of the winter fell in a ported sponsor, 'War Orphans' Solarge part of the drouth belt in Colciety,'" said Inspector Mayer.

months." was threatening. Hardly a drop of moisture has fallen in that section

Consolation Prizes Paid. cept for the extreme southeastern sentations of the lottery ring. We

# Ending April 9.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 24. - A 2 awarded. per cent jump in retail food prices

## LOTTERY SWINDLE SUSPECT SEIZED

Meyer M. Rosenstein Head of Syndicate Selling Fake

ESTIMATED TO HAVE **TAKEN IN \$125,000** 

Warrant Issued Charging Use of Mails in Conducting 'War Orphans' Society' Sweepstakes.

today in a raid by Postoffice Inporting to announce winners of

last August and would have retired next January under the company's

ter of a Milford (Neb.) preacher, the Board of Trade from suspending the corporation from member- ing the corporation from member- Clement as his successor.

Clement as his successor.

Clement, who is 53, has been activined from his investigation that provided about \$125. Inspector Mayer said he was con-Less than 12 hours after Alhof attacked the girl, he was taken before District Judge H. D. Landis, Lan

He also found, he said, that the fled with a mail sack.

ton him and caught him after an \$0-mile-an-hour chase to Dorchester, Neb., where Alhof ran out of gas-bly will head this settlement agence the sweeping lines and possibly unities to new portunity. This portunity. This possibly not the protein the Passing the minister's home, he said ton states the firm was organized two years in prison and \$1000 fine. they witnessed the holdup. The persons otherwise qualified and Here employes had locked all en-Passing the minister's home, he said to states the firm was organized to saw the girl undressing in her in 1901, is engaged in the business by Judge John P. Barnes in the business were as to the Eric Railroad Station.

Here they will said two years in prison and slow fine. They will two years in prison and slow fine. They will said the dedroom.

"Something must have snapped in and acting as brokers for customed and acting as brokers for customed acting acti using her photograph, with a state- had been mailed to them by the the committee said it was decided ken as the strikers threw various Judge Barnes overruled similar ment that she had won a large Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland, to leave this point for the courts objects at hand from the counters. motions in behalf of Frank P. Par- prize by buying one of his tickets. to be used in meeting a payroll. pany, and Samuel J. Maddin, Kan-Rosenstein permission to use her picture, with a fictitious name, on payment of \$35, but said he tried

> the police first. "Purchasers should have been DENVER, Colo., April 24.-The warned by the name of the purorado, Wyoming and New Mexico "The war ended 161/2 years ago, and orable thing that has happened to the sale of the sale of the bank from their places of businonths."
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> ets, last October, I got in touch with at night or who carried money to the bank from their places of business and motorists com-Judge Holly named the firm's ing in from the east said the air inspector in London, and was insecretary, L. T. Sayre, as temporary was clear of dust for the first time formed by him that no such organfor days. The storm missed the ization existed in England. He also former Coroner.

capital prizes they claimed to have a stateroom aboard the U. S. S. asserted it would take at least 24 week, but the emergency clause "As a matter of fact, it appears Owers previously had served as lower levels and they believed it votes required for adoption. The result was the assumption of physiresult was the assumption of physical properties of the Armour concern and the grain marketing comment.

9 is reported by the Labor Departon each race. Consolation prizes, for a year. Naval officials disclosed alive.

\$15 and \$5, were paid to a few purfinding of a note near the body An increase of 6.8 per cent in chasers, just to make the thing look which pointed to suicide. No mo- 9 RELIEF FRAUD CONVICTIONS Whitaker (Rep.) of Hickory County. fruit and vegetable prices account- genuine. I have in my possession tive could be learned. Owers was

tomorrow; singuity warming the firm members, was also a memtreme northeast portion tonight; the firm members, was also a memthe firm members, was also a memtreme northeast portion tonight; the firm members, was also a memtreme northeast portion tonight; ber of the brokerage house of Dean, products, 3.0; eggs, 3.6; miscellane on the Chatham Phenix National ous foods, 0.4, while cereals reBank & Trust Co. of New York. To

RISMARCH N. Dakota Prison Makes Coffins.

CHICAGO, April 24.—The Illinois for the emergency clause, all of Emergency Relief Commission has the St. Louis members voted for mained the same. The same maintain the illusion that the lot-

\$30,000,000 loss in 1926.

Subsidiaries of the Rosenbaum and of food which cost \$1.07 a lery was British, the checks were penitentiary were marked today.

The bill was opposed by Robert penitentiary were marked today.

#### Held in \$125,000 Lottery Fraud



MEYER M. ROSENSTEIN

**BILL PASSES BOTH** 

ference Report.

Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, April 24.

Pouch After Forcing Driver to Run Machine

Out of Town.

WARREN, O., April 24.-Three robbers obtained \$72,000 today when

them into the country, and then bill and repassed the bill, without

were fictitious.

A Federal warrant charging Rosthe outskirts of the city, where ineligible for pensions married camps and in favor of obtaining they had an automobile waiting.

The outskirts of the city, where ineligible for pensions married camps and in favor of obtaining property worth more relief from municipal authorities.

to decide.

#### 'COURTESY' PERMITS TO GO ARMED BEING CANCELED

ening to get her into trouble with Police Board Revokes 98 License Making Bearers Private Watchmen

Ninety-eight private watchman's licenses were canceled by the

Many of the licenses, which en today. The Federal crop statistician the youngest war orphan must be titled the holder to carry a revolver at Denver said it was the "most fa- 16 years old, at least. When we and badge, were issued to persons vorable thing that has happened for first learned of the sale of the tick-whose work caused them to be out

Southeastern Colorado "dust belt" pointed out that lotteries were as of the present Police Board to discarly today but the weather there illegal in England as they are in courage the "courtesy" type of watchman's license.

Shot Aboard U. S. S. Langley. sentations of the lottery ring. We found that the promoters printed found that the promoters printed sAN DIEGO, Cal., April 24.—Shot Potchefstroom.

The bodies of a European and a real estate and personal property only 40,000 tickets, to sell at \$1 each, through the heart, the body of PRICES RISE 2 PCT. on each of four races annually. Lieut. Frank D. Owers, 29 Reported for Two Weeks sold every ticket, they would have Henry V. Butler, commander of the 41 natives. 1934. not nearly enough to pay the huge aircraft battle force, was found in Langley here yesterday.

#### VANCOUVER 700 Paraders Invade Shop, Smash Showcases and Mirrors and Damage Stock, With Loss in Thousands of Dollars.

**FURTHER DISORDERS** DESPITE WARNING

All Police Reserves in City Called Out to Disperse Crowd After Mayor Reads Order Against New Demonstrations.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 24 .-All Vancouver police reserves were called out early today to quell deminstrations by 1000 Government reief camp strikers. Police dispersed termittent fighting between officers and strikers. Two men were sent

to the hospital with gashed heads and several were arrested. The distdrbance followed rioting tives Act Unanimously by 700 strikers in the Hudson's Bay Co. store yesterday in which thouon Adopting New Consands of dollars of damage was

done to the store's stock and show-

By a Staff Correspondent of the porarily last night only after Mayor G. C. McGeer read a warning to The Senate and the House this aft- 2000 demonstrators massed in Viccirculars, represented to purchasthey held up a United States mail ernoon adopted the second confertory Square. Police arrested 12 ruck here.

They forced the driver to take Joffee-McDowell old age pension lets of strikers.

The early morning demonstradebate. The vote on repassage was tion was in defiance of the mayor's tions, mass meetings or parades. The new report, on which both The disturbances followed two

House and Senate conference com- weeks of "nuisance parades" which ed to find some of the "winners"

At pistol point, they forced the whose names were on the circulars, and finally concluded the names through downtown section and to the concluded the names through the concluded the names through

> Eight expensive showcases were About 1300 were locked out when As the measure was originally employes managed to get the doors passed by the Senate it provided shut on the 700 inside. or \$60 a month pensions to mar-med the aisles of the main floor, ried pairs, and the property lim- with clerks barricaded behind

> tions were double the limitations rived. The rioters gathered in a fixed by the House. The House rejected a previous report of the committee which contained the bruises in the melee that followed, The bill provides that persons and some strikers were knocked over 70 years of age and without unconscious.

## IN AFRICAN GOLD MINE

All Believed to Have Perished in Sudden Inrush; Two Bodies

JOHANNESBURG. Union of The House adopted the emergency outh Africa, April 24.-Forty-five clause to the Rollins delinquent tax for months. This morning the rain "Subsequent investigation con- NAVY LIEUTENANT KILLS SELF miners were believed to have per- bill today by a vote of 114 to 0 and Wyoming and all of Colorado exSociety' existed only in the repreSociety' existed only in the repreThat I LILUILIAM ALLU ULLI
Shed today when a sudden inrush of water flooded the lower level of the measure will go into effect as the new Machavia gold mine near soon as Gov. Park signs it. The bill

provisions of the Senate's bill.

"adequate" means of support, may

ed for a good share of this rise. several checks for these amounts a native of Coronado, Cal. A widow Report Made by Illinois Commis- members present voted against the

BISMARCK, N. D., April 24.- announced that with the finding of the emergency clause today.

# itations barring owners from pen- counters, when a police squad ar-

receive pensions. For single persons the pension is fixed at \$30 a

#### ON DELINQUENT TAX BILL alty Remission Measure,

JEFFERSON CITY, April 24. -

years native were recovered. Trapped in taxes assessed prior to Dec. 31,

Officials directing rescue work ate, was passed by the House last hours to pump the water from the failed by two votes to gain the 100 failed of passage was reconsidered today on motion of Representative Although the only three St. Louis CHICAGO, April 24.-The Illinois for the emergency clause, all of

Offered in Effort to Increase the Half of One Per Cent Rate Fixed Yesterday.

**INGENIOUS MOVE** BY 2 PCT. BLOC

Resolution Offered to Put Senators on Record on Purposes of Revenue Derived From Levy.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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JEFFERSON CITY, April 24. The Senate today took up the question of a reconsideration of the vote by which the amendment to the House bill reducing the tax rate' from 2 per cent to 1/2 of 1 per cent

The purpose of the motion to reconsider was to make possible an amendment increasing the rate amendment increasing the rate above that fixed yesterday, and was deemed necessary by many SIX BARS, TWO LIQUOR Senators because of the defeat of proposals to place a tax of 14 of per cent on manufacturers' and wholesalers' sales.

When the Senate convened the per cent bloc introduced an ingeniously worded resolution, prepared by Senator Jones of Kennett, designed to force the Senators to go on record on the questions of the purposes to which the revenue from the sales tax should be devoted.

Resolution's Provisions. Jones' resolution specified those

the rate, was calculated to place position. A vote against it would that he was voting against adequate relief, against old age pensions, eleemosynary aid and sufficient support

There was noticeable discomfort among the Senators until the respite given when Jones withdrew lution with the announce ment that he expected to offer it

Reynolds that the adoption of the resolution would force a final vote for a 2 per cent rate, as it has been generally agreed that \$20,000,-000 a year would be required to car-

FERA officials have demanded \$500,000 a month as the condition a rubber stamp. on which further Federal aid will be extended. Yesterday's Proceedings.

only a few days ago for the Senate J. Davis.

made no light yesterday on the needs and old-age pension, accordance to the name at sold ment-reducing the rate in the House bill from 2 per cent to ½ of the estimated requirement for re-House bill from 2 per cent to ½ of 1 per cent. They concentrated their opposition on the committee proposals for a rate of ¼ of 1 per cent on gross receipts by wholesalers and manufacturers on the theory that defeat of these proposals would defeat of the committee proposals would defeat of the defeat of these proposals would vote of 25 to 9.

force-the Senate to reconsider its Senator McRey

Amendments Cut Expected Revenue a 14 of 1 per cent each on the wholesaler and manufacturer would Mateker. adoption of amendments to the the State in the interest of the chain | Printing Plates in Home of Another committee amendments to provide stores and the large department that the tax should be levied only stores. The chain store and the big on sales made for delivery in Mismerchant, he said, would purchase William Shanks, was arrested on souri, a change which it was esti-the large volume of their stocks the street yesterday, and was mated would reduce the anticipated from manufacturers outside the revenue from this portion of the State, who could not be taxed by Rosenstein. tax to about \$1,000,000. This added to the less than \$5,000,000 which it was estimated would be derived from the 1/2 of 1 per cent tax on retail sales would make the total emergensales would make the total emergenrevenue less than \$6,000,000. As on to the merehant.

Victim's Brother, Sister at Inquest



THOMAS REED and MRS. LOUISE WOODWARD, BROTHER and sister of Howard Reed, who was fatally shot by D Mrs. Esther Tucker, photographed yesterday when they testified at the coroner's inquest. Mrs. Tucker, 29-year-old mother of six children, was held for homicide by the coroner's verdict. Mrs. Tucker said that she and Reed, whom she met four years ago through her husband, had quarreled recently because she repulsed his attentions, and he threatened to kill her.

They Are Enough for 5600 Delmar-Refuses License.

porarily withdrawn soon after its Maurice A. Oberman, applicant

Anderson found, by examining being used at 5607, 5616, 5624, 5642, 5642, 5650 and 5651 Delmar, and that a grocery store at 5659 and a drug store at 5669 hold licenses for sale J. Karatchev, Tiflis, Russia."

House Commit Bergen, Norway; Smokey and Snake Amendments. Eye, Memphis, Tenn., U. S. A.; Smoke, Pittsburgh, Pa., U. S. A.; Gound 4000 tick Startchev, Tiflis, Russia."

Expects Court Action,

seek a mandamus to compel him do not not reconsider the vote on the rate was offered by Senator Barbour of Syningfield, and immediately brought opposition from Senator Donnelly of Letter to take care of only emergency needs, in which he included only relief and old age pensions.

The money needed for these two purposes for the remainder of this year and for next year, the estimated only relief and only relief a

one per cent.

Donnelly's figures included only
\$350,000 a month as the State's part of relief expenditures, though

PERDA officials have demanded cretion in issuing licenses or is just.

"I have no hesitation in saying

east corner of Delmar and Clara. Though Senator Cope of Salem, across the street from the proposed that Senator Shotwell of St. Louis Coun- location, but its officers have given ty and others expressed themselves notice that they will not object to demand was taken seriously enough ers' Association, headed by Albert

Senators Jones and McReynolds \$4,000,000 would remain for relief late as last autumn, and had

brought about the mean penalizing small merchants of

LOTTERY SWINDLE SUSPECT SEIZED Continued From Page One.

sponsored by the "Security National" the present law, if the law were Syndicate," which Inspector Mayer is investigating. Also seized was a clared the bill was "a lot of non-clared by Louis B. large quantity of circulars showing sense."

licensed package inquor stores on licensed package inquor stores on pensions, the payment of old age pensions, the payment to counties and to St. Louis of a larger portion of the cost of the expense of main-of the cost of the expense of the expense of main-of the cost of the expense of the expense of main-of the cost of the expense of taining patients in eleemosynary son declared today in refusing to carried the representation that \$5.-

introduction to make way for the for the corner license, has spent lists of "winners" on previous lot- court receiving the bond. some money in preliminary work teries of the "War Orphans' Sociesome money in preliminary work on the place, following approval of his application by the recent Excise Commissioner, Harry Scullin. Former Judge Anderson, who succeeded Scullin April 15, found the application pending, with Scullin's approval noted, but the license still unissued.

Let's of the "War Orphans' Society of the Association originally of the American Federation of Lagram of eight bills and one professed constitutional amendment, none of which has reached final passage. The constitutional amendment, none of which has reached final passage. The constitutional amendment, none of which has reached final passage. The constitutional amendment, none of which has reached final passage. The constitutional amendment, none of which has reached final passage. The constitutional amendment, none of which has reached final passage. The constitutional amendment, none of which has reached final passage. The constitutional amendment, none of which has reached final passage. The constitutional amendment, none of which has reached final passage. The constitutional amendment, none of which has reached final passage. The constitutional amendment, none of which has reached final passage. The constitutional amendment, none of which has reached final passage. The constitutional amendment, none of which has reached final passage. The constitutional amendment, none of which has reached final passage. The constitutional amendment, none of which has reached final passage. The constitutional amendment, none of which has reached final passage. The constitutional amendment, none of which has reached final passage. The constitutional amendment, none of which has reached final possage.

U. S. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES

INCREASE 78,000 IN YEAR Rise of \$18,000,000 in Their Pay in the passage. "Anonymous J., St. Louis, Mo., U. thereby be placed on an equal basis, Rise office records, that licenses for the sale of liquor by the drink are now delphia, Pa., U. S. A.; O. Trendlug, House Committee on Constitutional

Apparently the compiler of the list of "winners" of \$500 prizes in to be run at Epsom Downs May 15. Anderson said he understood that Oberman would go into court to for the compilation included purseek a mandamus to compel him ported residents of towns of virtu- Derby and about 300 weather lot-

cretion in issuing licenses, or is just that the figures in the picture, except for Rosenstein, are wax dum-Temple B'Nai El is at the souththe photograph will lead you to

Mail Under Another Name in the Senate yesterday as opposed the proposed bar. Protests against that he worked for a Canadian synthemetric than the worked for a to meeting the FERA demand for a State relief appropriation of \$6. owners of the Kingsbury Apartments, 501-525 Clara, and from the \$3.000,000 or \$4.000,000, the Federal Washington Terrace Property Ownhowever, he orally admitted be however, he orally admitted he himself had used the name Albert Abbott. In a written statement to Postoffice Inspectors he added that relief on the basis of \$6,000,000 a one-third of this would be taken ar- he had registered under that name bitrarily for the public schools, only in the Windsor Hotel in Montreal as made no fight yesterday on the needs and old-age pension, accord- ceived mail under the name at 3619

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Lottery Ticket Seller Another dealer in lottery tickets,

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1935 HOUSES SHAKEN BAIL BOND REFORM BY EARTHQUAKE IN CAPE COD AREA

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smologist Reports Disturbance in Radius of 77 1-2 Miles From Harvard.

By the Associated Press. Another of Criminal Code PROVINCETOWN, Mass., April 24.-Earth tremors which shook Measures Sponsored by houses and rattled dishes here were State Bar Association described today by Dr. L. D. Leet, Harvard seismologist, as purely lo-

The earthquake, felt for miles By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

INTERPOSON CITY April 201

along Cape Code, occurred at 8:24
p. m., according to the Harvard seismograph. Although experienced of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 24.—
in Gloucester, to the north of Bospan American Airways clipper nother of the criminal code 1e- ton, police said the shock was plane Pioneer arrived here at 2:58 forms sponsored by the State Bar slight. Association went down in defeat | Dr. Leet said the quake "possi-

fects in the present bail bond system and to establish more stringent curred in a radius of 77½ miles regulation of the qualifications of bondsmen.

The vote on the bail bond bill of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, was 67 ayes and 30 noes, the fa- said earthquakes have occurred in vorable vote being nine less than the vicinity of Boston and Cape the 76 required for passage in the Cod periodically throughout its his-There was little discussion of the

## bill after it was called up for passage by its co-authors, Representa-

Maxey said there could be no Rabbi Ferdinand Isserman of St. Louis Listed as One of the Speakers.

the bill to eliminate bail bond frauds and require bondsmen to give bonds By t that would be sufficient. "The bill DETROIT, April 24. — The Rev. could not injure an honest man," Charles E. Coughlin called the several days at least. Michigan members of his National The opposition was led by Rep- Union for Social Justice to Olym- Capt. Edwin C. Musick, skipper of

speakers announced by Louis B. cess of the clipper's two flights, al-The bill would have required Ward, associate of Father Cough- though he looked on them as part purported lists of winners of the "War Orphans' Society" sweep-stakes on English races—the Epsom Downs Derby, the Aintree Steeple—were worth the amount of the bond to make a showing, under oath, that they undisclosed, are expected to arrive to were worth the amount of the bond to make a showing that they are worth the amount of the bond to make a showing the form Washington by airplane this to ALLAN P. HULL (below), to the fact it was perceived mithers to allow the fact it was perceived mithers.

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12 Months Ending March 1.

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> of ship arrivals.
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> A crowd of 10,000 watched the big. Committee of the American Legion, fice, but the action was four-motored flying boat alight on at Indianapolis, Ind. Customs officers and California Department of Agriculture inspectors boarded the plane first for inspections. Later three bags of mail with 14,000 letters from Ha-

Most of the flight was made above the clouds at an altitude of WASHINGTON, April 24.—Gov-During the flight the plane went

## MISSING BANKER, WOMAN SEEKING HIM

Clipper Plane Returns to California and Crew Stands Ready for Fur-

ALAMEDA, Cal., April 24.-The p. m. yesterday (4:58 St. Louis

The return 2400-mile flight was nade in 20 hours 59 minutes, the slow time being due to adverse winds. Average speed was 114 miles an hour, whereas normal cruising speed is 150 miles an hour. The westward crossing a week ago was

Further flights to Honolulu are contemplated by company executives to gather additional data for the projected establishment of regular commercial flight schedules to the Orient later this year. But no takeoff is expected to be made for

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

# EMIL NATHAN RESIGNS NEW BOMBING LA

FROM ALCOHOL BOARD TOO LATE TO APP Criticised by FACA in Wash ington, Secretary Gives

Emil Nathan, whose activi xecutive secretary of the Board of the Missouri iquor dealers were critic ently by the Federal Alcoho trol Administration at Was as resigned.

His resignation, subminail from Pass Christian, M where he is on vacation, wa cepted without comment at a ing of the Board Monday The organization will hold nual election of officers at which a president to b will appoint an executive Nathan's withdrawal

comment early this mon the FACA, in letters to Boa bers that the Administra been told "that Nathan's as a broker and as Secre Board are so closely relamake it difficult to perfe duties of executive sec Willingham suggested to

bers of the regional boa meet at once to consider bility of removing Natha fice, and proposed that should employ someone i connected with the liquor A whisky broker for

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## DEALER SAYS COAL FOR RELIEF COSTS \$85,000 TOO MUCH

Louis L. Horen Attacks \$1.85 Charge for Delivery, Included in \$4.35a-Ton Price in City.

Louis L. Horen, independent coal lealer who has been in controversy with the Regional Coal Code Authority, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the price paid for coal by the St. Louis Relief Administration was about \$85,000 a year

more than it ought to be. The Relief Administration, which buys about 100,000 tons of coal a year for distribution among the needy, pays \$4.35 a ton for the standard egg size commonly burned in St. Louis. This price is 91 cents less than the widely ignored price fixed by the Coal Code Authority, but about 50 cents more than is paid by private relief agencies, and, according to Horen's figures, 85 cents more than it ought to be.

Statement by Kasius Peter Kasius, St. Louis Relief Administrator, told a reporter that the price was determined, in acrdance with instructions from FERA headquarters at Washington with a view to accomplishing sev-Miss Alma Fuchs Schrader, 16- eral ends other than the most ecoyear-old night club dancer, 3013 nomical distribution of coal.

Walton place, was asphyxiated late "We were told not to take adyesterday in a resort at Villanova, vantage of cut-throat competition Lake St. Mary's, O., where she had in the coal business," Kasius said. property of an-been appearing in a revue. "Washington pointed out to us that Her stepfather, Max Schraeder, an other agencies of the Government attorney, told a Post-Dispatch reand became porter that Miss Schrader, who had been a member of Buddy Melton's pay a price which would afford rea-Revue Continental for the last five sonable wages and working condiweeks, went fishing yesterday aft-ernoon and when she returned, took handlers of coal. We might have d April 9 and a shower in a bathroom warmed had our coal trucked into St. Louis ding officers by a gas heater. Her pet fox ter-trier, Cassanova, which was in the but the Government wants to help examina-bathroom with her, also was killed the railroads, so we use them."

The price paid for relief coal, and

Miss Schrader, whose stage name all other matters concerned with it was passed was Arlene Lee, was about to leave except the local distribution of fuel Clerk J. A. the revue and accompany her par- orders according to the needs of families on relief, were worked out directly by the Missouri Relief and the workhouse by Police directly by the Missouri Relief and the Workhouse by Police Bierman, St. Louis real estate deal-terday afternoon," Schrader said. Reconstruction Commission with the long of Joseph on the lobby floor. Hotel terday afternoon," Schrader said.
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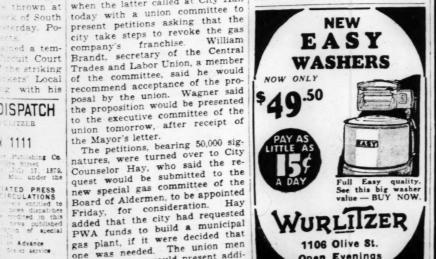
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eased last Mayor to Ask Laclede Gas Co. and to meet NRA requirements. Union to Arbitrate Strike. In accordance with the new nawere re-areased this paring to send letters to the Laparing to send letters to the Laddministration of direct relief to the states and local governments, the FERA has now relinquished its sides to agree to arbitrate the strike dispute through the State ton, Kasius said, and next winter the matter may be handled as the strike dispute through the State ton, Kasius said, and next winter the matter may be handled as the states and communities see fit.

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Work since the consent of the parties involved into Federal court by the coal code The Mayor put the question to compel him to adopt the price scale der when Martin Wagner, union president, fixed by the code authority. There thrown at when the latter called at City Hall was no complaint that he had vio-



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MRS. GORDON SWITZ LEAVING the Petite-Rouquette prison in Paris with a friend after her trial. With her husband she was found guilty of espionage but ordered freed. The pair must leave France.

## MAN, 82, SENT TO JAIL; ST. LOUIS REALTY MAN HIT BENEFACTOR, 86 ENDS LIFE IN NEW YORK explosion blew the cigars from her hand. She screamed "Fire!" A moment later Mrs. Dott ap-

Food Given Him, Throws Dog Pan Through Window.

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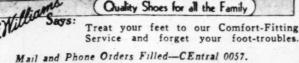








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## WOMAN KILLED BURNED TO DEATH IN EXPLOSION AND

Mrs. Loretta Dott, Checkroom Attendant, Dies of Burns After Cleaning Fluid Is Spilled on Heater

Mrs. Loretta Dott, checkroom atendant at Hotel Statler, died last light at City Hospital of burns suffered in the afternoon when cleaning fluid, accidentally spilled on an electric heater, caused an explosion and fire in the small room at the south end of the hotel lobby. Miss Mabel Cronin, also an at-

tendant in the checkroom, was burned on the face, arms and legs. Physicians at City Hospital expected she would recover. Otis Jones Aegro porter, who was cleaning the checkroom at the time, was burned slightly, on the face and hands. Story Told by Police.

knocked a gallon jug of the cleaning fluid from a shelf as she was climbing a ladder, at 4:20 o'clock. been in operation yesterday afterto reach a package she expected a guest to get. The package was on a shelf 12 feet high, Miss Cronin men on the seventies, but the first police with him whereby I became his business manager. said, and the jug of cleaning fluid heater was turned on. Abell inwas at about the six-foot level. clined toward the theory that fric-When it fell, striking the tile floor the jug broke, spattering the contents on the electric heater. wiping it up after the jar had drews, Lowell Thomas and others." There was a muffled explosion and flames filled the room.

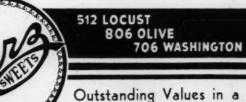
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large window.

The inquest into the death peared at the half-door and counter of Mrs. Dott will be held tomorrow which serves as the entrance, and morning. William Keiley, Angry Over Charles Bierman Takes Poison struggled to get out. Her clothing, even her hair, was ablaze. Several HUMANE SOCIETY TO PATROL men, rushing from various points in the lobby, lifted her over the counter and wrapped her in a rug o extinguish the flames.

Trucker Killed Crashing Into Train do any dry cleaning for guests,
HENRIETTA, Mo., April 24.— but Miss Cronin was quoted by
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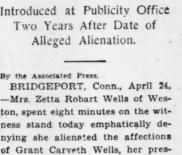
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000 for the alleged theft of Wells' The witness asserted she first met her husband in January, 1931, at the publicity office of a New York hotel, when Wells came to her with a letter of introduction from Commander Eugene MacDonald of Chicago. The plantiff maintains the alleged alienation took place in 1928 and 1929.

ent husband. Mrs. Luard T. Wells

of New York, the first wife of the

traveler and lecturer, is asking \$50,-

"I never saw or heard of Wells prior to meeting him at the hotel," said the defendant.

His Business Manager. "Following this meeting, I attended a lecture he gave at Columnoon, when the temperature was in tered into a business arrangement men on the scene reported that the business manager.

"This arrangement was similar to one I had with Count Von Lucktion, either from the use of the ner, Donald McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. cleaning fluid on clothing, or from Martin Johnson, Roy Chapman An-

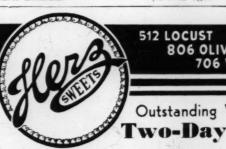
The witness denied two incidents Across the passageway from the entrance to the check room, Miss coat hangers runs down the center wells some time previous to the check room, Miss coat hangers runs down the center wells some time previous to the check room. that were offered by the plaintiff

The first of these is alleged to have occurred in July, 1929, when according to testimony offered by present Mrs. Wells arrived at a lecture being given by Wells and insisted she be allowed free admission as she was a friend of his.

Second Incident. The second event, according to leged to have taken place Oct. 10. Traffic regulation on the bridle 1931, in front of Wells' Madison

any time dressed in male attire."







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Babies' \$1.69 Bootee Sets Sweater, cap and bootees; \$1 pink or blue trims. Girls' 59c Slips, 3 for

Broadcloths and rayon mixtures; bodice and builtup shoulders; pink, peach and white; sizes 4 to 16 in group. Men's Knit U. Suits, 2 for Lightweight knit; short sleeve, ankle length; ecru \$1 color; sizes 36 to 42; slight seconds 79c grade.

Men's Nainsook U. Suits, 2 for Reg. 69c grade; athletic \$1
style; sleeveless; button-V neck; knee length; sizes 36 to 46. Men's Fancy Hose, 6 Prs.

Rayon or rayon and celanese mixed; sizes 10 to 12; slight seconds, 29c grade. Men's Novelty Hose, 5 Pairs Wide selection of novelty designs; also pastel shades; slight seconds 35c

Men's Br'dcloth Pajamas New fancy patterns, also \$1 style; sizes A to D. Men's Shirts and Shorts, 4 for Broadcloth Shorts with covered elastic sides; fancy patterns; sizes 30 to 42; athletic Shirts, slight irregulars.

Children's Anklets, 7 Prs.

Mercerized cotton lisle:
also some rayon mixed:
white and solid colors with contrastin, trimmed tops; sizes 6 to 101/2; slight irregulars.

Women's Silk Hose, 3 Prs. Pure thread silk; mock \$1 fashioned; most all chiffon weight; sizes 81/2 to 10; slight irregulars.

Women's Rayon Undies, 5 for Panties, step-ins, briefs in tailored and trimmed \$1 styles; pink and tearose; all regular sizes in the lot. Women's 69c U. Suits, 2 for

Summer weight; rib knit; built-up shoulder; shell, open or closed styles; 36 Men's Polo Shirts, 2 for

Rayon ribbed; short sleeved; with collars or open neck; plain colors; assorted sizes; seconds.

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Hit-or-miss style: \$1 center; border and fringe on ends.

Women's Novelty Crepe Bags Matelasse and novelty weaves; underarm and pouch styles; black, brown, navy, slight irregulars \$1.95 and \$2.95 kind.

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Sheer, clear chiffons in popular shades; lisle or silk tops; sizes 8½ to 10; some slight irregulars in the group.

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proof; limited quantity. 20-Inch Linen Napkins, 6 for Fine quality, silver bleached, linen damask; woven \$1 floral patterns; hemmed

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Including Matelasses, silk

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colors and fancy patterns:

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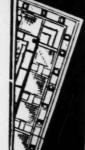
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FOURTH EFFORT BANK DATA FAILS

> Tax Board Again Turns Down Request for Union Trust Co. Records, Denies Argument.

PITTSBURGH, April 24.-Government counsel today lost its fourth attempt to delve into the records of the Union Trust Co. at Andrew W. Mellon's income tax hearing.

Presiding Member Ernest H. Van Fossan of the Tax Appeals Board hearing the case turned down the motion of Robert H. Jackson, attorney for the Internal Revenue Board, without listening to argu-

Jackson wanted to get into evidence the records of Union Trust relating to the Union Savings Bank, a subsidiary.

The Government alleges that the Mellon family dominated Union Trust and that the former Treasury Secretary was able to make stock transactions with it which enabled him to deduct losses in his income

Jackson, in asking for the records, said they would show "strong evidence of the interest of R. B. Mellon" (Andrew's brother) in matters related to the case now under consideration, in which the Government seeks to collect \$3,089,000 from the banker on his income.

Government counsel recently obtained a subpena calling for records to show the stock holdings of the Mellon family in Union Trust. After today's motion was denied, Jackson noted an exception to the ruling, specifying that no argument

The hearing was resumed with Hoyt A. Moore, general counsel for the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, on the witness stand. He was questioned concerning his part in the negotiations by which Bethlehem acquired the McClintic-Marshall steel fabricating concern, which was controlled by the Mellons.

His predecessors on the stand were Eugene Grace, president of Bethlehem, and Vice-President R. E. McGrath.

The Government seeks to collect from Mellon, about \$1,089,000 on the transaction, the total representing about half the \$3,089,000 tax claim on his 1931 income.

F. R. Shearer, Government attorney, alleges that the formation in December, 1930, of the Union Construction Co. to take over \$44.-000,000 in McClintic-Marshall assets was not connected with the fabricating business and the subsequent acquisition of \$21,000,000 in properties by Bethlehem constituted two steps in a single deal and should be

#### \$9100 LEFT TO CHARITY BY MRS. JULIA S. STRAUB

Home at 3925 Flora Place and Property Adjoining It Go to Son, Arthur O. Straub.

The will of Mrs. Julia S. Straub, probate yesterday. It provided for payment of \$9100 to benevolent organizations. Her home at 3925 Flora place and property adjoining it were left to her son, Arthur O. Straub, while \$14,000 was left to her daughter, Mrs. W. Fred An-

After settlement of specific bequests has been made, the residue of the estate, the value of which has not been determined, was divided equally between the daughter aside \$50,000 for each of their children. Mrs. Anheuser has three children, Frederick S., William S. and Presley S., and Straub has two, Julia and Arthur O. Jr.

The benevolent bequests were as follows: \$2000 each to the Emmaus Asylum, German General Protestant Orphans' Home and the Good Sa-maritan Altenheim; \$1000 each to the St. Louis Altenheim, Children's Home Society of Missouri and St. Louis Chapter of the Missouri Society for Crippled Children, and \$100 to the South Side Day Nur-

August W. Straub, president of the former International Bank. Her son and son-in-law were named as executors of her will.

#### MOTORIST FREED OF CHARGE OF DRIVING WHILE DRUNK

Judge Dickmann Orders Accusation Against Robert Pearce of Maplewood Dropped.

Robert Pearce, 36 years old, a alesman, 2019 Big Bend boulevard, Maplewood, was freed yesterday of a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. Judge Dickmann ordered the charge dropped after a preliminary hearing in Court of Criminal Correction.

Pearce was arrested April 7, after three men in another automobile had reported to the police that they had followed him for several blocks and that he was driving erratically. He denied that he was intoxicated.

Boy Drags Brother Off Track. ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 24.— While a train rushed toward them, Carl Schoeneman, 9 years old, pulled his unconscious brother, Albert, 13, from railroad tracks here yesterday. The boys were playing along the track when Albert stumbled, his head striking a rail.

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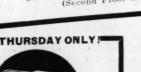
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PAGE 6A SOIL CONSERVATION BILL READY FOR ROOSEVELT

House Completes Congressional Ac- Midwest. tion to Make Emergency Erosion Measures Permanent.

yesterday for his approval. porary orders already in effect plans to meet erosion problems.

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ties in the Agriculture Department three weeks ago when dust storms

The House accepted without de-Measures Permanent.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The gested by the Senate. The bill House completed congressional ac- authorizes Secretary of Agriculture tion on legislation to make perma- Wallace to create a "soil conservanent President Roosevelt's emer-gency soil conservation measures of wind and water erosion and to and sent the bill to the White House utilize funds and personnel of the esterday for his approval.

"This bill establishes a permawas transferred from the Interior nent agency or service," Chairman Department. The new agency Jones of the House Agriculture would be empowered to conduct committee and author of the measure and maintain erosion deny agency and maintain erosion deny agency and maintain erosion deny make any "It translates the tem- onstration projects and make any

> Times of two St. Louis trains of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will Parts be changed Sunday. The National Limited, from New York and Wash-

WRINGER ROLLS 50c ington, will arrive at 3:30 p. m., 15 minutes earlier than at present. The Metropolitan Special, east-bound, will leave at 11:15 p. m., in-4119 GRAVOIS stead of 10:45.

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CODE AMENDMENTS FORBID PREMIUMS IN LIQUOR TRADE

Advertising Also Barred in New Rules Approved by President.

preted by the Federal Alcohol Con- Secretary of the Interior Ickes trol Administration as tightening who administered the recent \$3.

present codes.

300,000,000 public works program,

industry—prohibit prizes, premiums, co-operative advertising and gifts, including advertising novelties.

The President said he was seriously considering the advisability of straight 100 per cent loans to

JOBS PROGRAM INTO OPERATION Continued From Page One.

President emphasized pay jobs on WASHINGTON, April 24.-Presi- the regular Federal payrolls would dent Roosevelt has approved a not be permanent and would end group of code amendments for the liquor industry which are inter-

The amendments which apply to distillers, rectifiers, brewers, importers, wholesalers and the wine in the new setup.

The effective date of the new political subdivisions rather than amendments will be announced later grants and loans under the proby Joseph H. Choate Jr., chairman gram. This plan would reduce the interest rates and extend the time for repayment.

The rural re-settlement program involves, first, individual families which find it impossible to make a living and desire to be moved to other settlements. Secondly, there is a problem of transferring a group of people who want to go out to new lands such as the group in the Northwest soon moving to Alaska. Thirdly, there is a question of stranded communities involving wholesale removal to places of better opportunity, and finally, the problem of transferring slum inhabitants to rural communities out-

side the city. Walker, lawyer, of Montana and New York, took charge today of a clearing house through which plans for spending the \$4,000,000,000 works fund began to move.

A close friend of President Roose velt for years, he was appointed by the President yesterday. He re-placed Donald R. Richberg as executive director of the National Emergency Council and immediately set up a special division to re-ceive all work relief applications Walker previously had held the diectorship of the council.

The new "division of applications the President with taking the plans of Federal officials, state and local agencies and preparing them for quick action by the works allotment board.

Richberg, who recently was named chairman of the board in charge of the recovery administration, said he planned to "go into hiding" for 10 days to prepare for a test of NRA's constitutionality before the Supreme Court. With Stanley Reed, Solicitor-General, he has been chosen to present the Government's side of the case in arguments before the court.

Secretary Ickes said yesterday that he intended to confer with nion labor leaders soon regarding a downward revision of the present public works wage scale. Ickes said recently that all work projects would have a uniform wage scale. While the work relief bill was istration officials proposed that those getting jobs under it be paid "security wages" averaging about \$50 a month. A Senate bloc backed by the American Federation of Labor failed in an effort to amend the bill so that wage rates prevail ing in private industry would have to be paid the relief workers. The present PWA wage scale, in

most sections, is 40 cents an hour for unskilled labor and \$1 an hour for skilled workmen.
Administrator Ickes suggested last fall that a reduction in PWA wages would make possible wider mployment in the building trades.

EX-BOOKKEEPER IS INDICTED ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

A. Bockerstette Charged With Taking \$1480 From Jenkins Optical Co.

An indictment charging embezzlement of \$1480 from his employ ers was voted by the grand jury yesterday against Anthony A. Bockerstette, 20-year-old book-keeper formerly employed by the lenkins Optical Co., Arcade build-

He was arrested two weeks ago on complaint of company officials. \$3 to \$9 a day in company funds since his employment two and a half years ago.

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7 Black with Galyak Capes, 12 to 20, were...

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This is an event with a reputation. . . a reputation which Coat Headquarters have built with VALUE. And when we prepare for this sale ... we do it with one thought in mind: to more firmly establish this hard-won supremacy! Frankly, the fashions and values in this \$19 Sale are phenomenal . . . and if you nee a doring Coat it is folly to miss it!

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New 1935 designs and

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Attractive, crisp Organdy Vanity Sets that will give your room a Spring air. Dollar Day special!

1.19 Bedspreads ..... \$ 4

10c Muslin, 13 Yards ... S.

1.29 Linen Cloths .... \$4

52x52-in. Square All-Linen Lunch-

Smart Krinkled Bedspreads; these

are considered outstanding values even at their regular price.

Fine quality Unbleached Muslin in

the 38-inch width. A highlight val-ue for Thursday, Dollar Day.

higher-priced Frocks.

Trimmings, 10 Pieces for \$4

Embroidery pieces, half yard lengths for trimmings, for collars and other uses. Good qualities.

Curtains and Cottage Spanish Net and Marready to hang.

69c Curtains-**Cottage Sets** 

121/2c Percale, 10 Yds. . . \$ 4 Fast-color Printed Percales in the most popular patterns and color-

Men's first quality, full cut Shorts and cotton athletic Shirts. Sizes Lovely, fresh tailored 30 to 42. Dollar Day Special! Cotton Slips, 2 for .... \$4 quisette. Complete and

Built-up and bodice top styles. Sizes 34 to 50. Picot and plain finished edge at neck. Well made.

## Women's 1.95 Skirts . . . § 4 Plain Flannel & Wool Crepe Skirts, also some novelty tweeds. Grand for Spring and Summer wardrobes.

Those smart Slip-Over Sweaters in bright Spring shades. Softly and lightly woven for warm weather. New Linen Blouses....54 New Linen Blouses that will add a smart note to your new Suits. White and pastels from which to choose.

Wool Sweaters, 2 for ... \$ 4

Lovely Pure Silk Panel Slips \$1



1.95 Taffeta Blouses... § 4 Crisp Taffeta Blouses in stripea, dots and plaids that are fashion firsts this season.

Crib Sheets, 2 for .... \$4 muslin to fit the large size crib. Buy a good supply.

Tots' Undies, 6 for .... \$ -Rayon Vests in built-up shoulder style and French-style Panties with elastic at waist.

Percale Frocks, 2 for ... \$4 Smart Percale House Frocks in sizes 14 to 52. A large selection of styles and patterns. All tubfast.

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WOMEN'S WHITE LINEN-With hand embroidered corners 12 for WOMEN'S SPORTS PRINTS 12 for \$ MEN'S WHITE CAMBRICstitched hems. 22 for PRINTS -CHILDREN'S Gaily colored 22 for designs. WOMEN'S PRINTS-Of the 22 for Many patterns.

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An unusual Dollar Day feature. Dollar Day Sale of

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inch size. All good quality linen. Buy for yourself, gifts and prizes.

25c 18-In. Napkins, 6 for \$ 4

15c Patex Towels, 10 for \$4

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Matelasse, 6 Yds.....\$ 4 Printed Matelasse irregulars of 29c grade. Imperfections are very slight. Buy generously.

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121/2c Towels, 10 for \$4 Cannon Turkish Towels in white with colored borders. Stock up at saving. 18x36-inch size.

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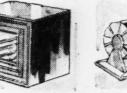
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45c Can of Valspar Varnish With 1.00 Unfinished Furniture



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With each purchase of a regular 1.00 unpainted kidney bench, kitchen chair, folding step stool or bathroom stool you will receive a 1/2-pint can of fine Valspar Varnish as a Dollar Day special.



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# U. S. JUDGE KNOX SPEAKS HIS MIND

Makes Fallow Ground for The Mayor said expenses for his Father Coughlin.

POINTS TO DANGER IN THE SITUATION

People With Nothing to one shilling for each child. He Warns.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 24. - Judge arettes added for men. John C. Knox of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in an ad- PLANE FALLS IN MONTEREY BAY dress before the Harvard Alumini Association last night, declared "big business" was blindly attempting to Accident Occurs Off Watsonville, "bully" the country into submission | Cal.; Man and Wife Lose Lives and, he said, this attitude was furnishing fallow ground for the "per-nicious doctrines" of Huey Long WATSONVILLE, Cal., April 24. and Father Coughlin.

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capitalism persists much longer in training flight. the belief that it is superior to the mass of humanity, and if it continues to exhibit the selfishness that which still stirs in its heart, the Reserve, and Private Bernard F. Rygwalski, 29, Cleveland, O., were

happened, continues to believe that it can bully the country into sub-mediately. Both Laird and Rygmission to its will? That result is walski got free of the craft, but disno longer capable of accomplish-Consequences of Confusion.

"machinations of Krueger and his their plane crashed last night near lik," large corporation bonuses to officers, and sale of bonds issued

No witnesses to the actual crash by "dishonest and impecunious governments," Judge Knox said it was not surprising that officials of cities with its motor missing, flying low and states "are responding to the political opportunities that Bourbonism furnishes them."

"They recognize," he said, "that thousands on thousands of people Germany Asks Austria to Aid who once had property, and have

out hope of ever again having a property interest in anything, they

minds have become fallow within which Father Coughlin and Huey Long can sow the pernicious doc "Sins of Capitalism."

I hope, to cause you to ask your-selves if the sins of capitalism "So far as I am concerned, I have

dency of the United States? prove, a substantial portion of the hell with capitalism and all its pro population may decide that it has tanognists."

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH BRITISH MAYOR REFUSES INVITATION TO KING'S FETE

Says Expense of Trip Would Rob Crippled Children of Holiday.

LONDON. April 24. - Mayor Weightman of a South London borough today turned down an opportunity to greet King George on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his reign. The Borough Council He Says 'Blind Bullying' Bermondsey voted to uphold his

Ideas of Huey Long and junket to meet the King "would rob 30 poor crippled children of a week's holiday by the sea."

On May 6, Accession day, some 740,000 receivers of unemployment relief will draw an extra half

crown (normally 62 cents).

Extra jubilee relief to poor law applicants will be made by each ocal authority. In London, this relief will amount to two shillings normally 50 cents) to adults, and

Institutions for the poor, in addi-Lose Won't Fight to Pre-tion, will serve special fare, with serve Capitalistic System, bacco and cigarettes for the men. Toys and games will be given the children. Blind people in need will also draw an extra two shillings. The poor in hospitals will be given special fare with tobacco and cig-

## TWO ARMY FLYERS KILLED

in Texas Crash.

nicious doctrines" of Huey Long WATSONVILLE, Cal., April 24.

—The bodies of two army flyers and wreckage of their observation whole, still wishes to have what it wants when it wants it."

plane were sought today in Monterey Bay into which they plunged "Be sure of this," he went on, "if yesterday afternoon while on a

which still stirs in its heart, the citadel of concentrated wealth is in danger of serious impairment.

"Will you tell me why big business, in the light of all that has from Crissy Field, San Francisco.

Consequences of Confusion.

Citing the confused financial trails left by utility companies, the Ariz., were burned to death when

#### MAX REINHARDT TAX CLAIM Collecting \$110,000.

it no more, are unwilling further to fight, bleed and die for the capitalistic system.

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property interest in anything, they have little reason to be readily regimented in support of big business. "Thank God, these persons, of whom there are 20,000,000 or more; have not become desperate, and I pray that they will not become so. But this much is certain, their to cover tax debts, has been postponed. Reinhardt already has sold poned. Reinhardt already has sold

little to lose but may have some thing to gain from Huey's election have said enough, lend your arm to whinning capita

have not made, and if they are not no faith in the nostrums of Huey making, large contributions to the Long and Father Coughlin. As bepossibility that Huey Long may tween them and the men of finance in and run well for the Presi- who have impaired the theories of the capitalistic system, I prefer to If you conclude that this is so, take my chances with the latter. and if you believe with me that un- But so far as the large portion of less economic conditions soon im- the public concerned, it says: 'To



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#### Shadow Slips 69c to 79c Values!

2 for \$1 Cotton Slips in bodice top or built-up styles! All

with deep shadow panels. Sizes 34 to 52.

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#### **Boys' Wash Suits**

Dollar Day Special!



ceable Wash Suits in a variety of color-ful combinations! Colorfast quality...

sizes 3 to 9. \$1.49 Cottage Sets \$1

ity Cottage Sets with 1½ yard tops... olete with sash curtains and tie-backs. Woven ins...ready to hang. 50c Drapery Damask, 3 Yards \$1

\$1.69 Lace Panels nd 60 inch Lace Curtain Panels in Handling weaves...including filet kind. Tailored

Priscilla Curtains, 2 Sets \$1 c value! Priscilla Curtains of floral Mar-isette, scrim or dotted woven Marquisette with stel ruffles.

Window Shades, 4 for \$1

29c Cretonnes, 6 Yds. \$1

#### **Bridge Lamps** \$1.79 Value!



Attractive Bridge Lamps with heavy metal arms and bases. . . with colorful paper parchment shades.

Terry Cloth, 3 Yds. for \$1 Records of 69c grade! Heavy quality Rajah" Terry Cloth in many designs and colorings.

Curtaining, 10 Yards \$1 nch Marquisette or Hollywood Marqui-e in wanted ecru shade. Ideal for dainty, in-ensive curtains.

\$1.49 Table Lamps
Table Lamps with heavy, moulded bases. Complete with matching paper ment shades. 49c Lamp Shades, 3 for \$1

aper parchment Shades in many colorful atterns. Junior, bridge, table and lounge s \$1.39 Boudoir Lamps \$1 Attractive Colonial type boudoir and vanity Lamps...in many delightful patterns. Matchir shades are included.

#### **Dresses---Hooverettes** 69c to 89c Values!



C Brightly colored

print Dresses in sizes 14 to 52! Gay hooverettes . . . trimmed with organdy . . . in small, medium and Basement Economy Stor

\$1.49 Lamp Shades on taffeta Shades in junior, bridge and e sizes! Choose from wanted colors.

\$1.49 Desk Lamps Gooseneck Desk Lamps with large, remov-able ash trays built into the bases! Wired ready for use! Walnut finish. \$1.39 Unfinished Tables \$1

End, coffee, lamp, radio and occasional Tables with moulded edge tops: Sanded ready to be painted. Knocked down. \$1.49 Card Tables

sturdily constructed Card Tables with cen-ter supported, fiber board tops! Red, green or walnut finishes. \$1.39 Bridge Chairs Folding steel Bridge Chairs with padded seats and broad, metal back supports. Red, brown and black.

\$1.49 Costumers Well made Costumers with heavy, pedestal bases and 4 wood peg hangers. Walnut finish.

\$1.49 Footstools

#### "No-Wilt" Shirts Regularly \$1.29!



Men's "Sa-Von" Shirts of fine-count looking "No-Wilt

broadcloth with neat collars! White, solid shades and patterns. E. & W. Shirts with regular collars.
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Women's vests, panties, bloomers and stepins of fine guage rayon.

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# Thursday...in the Base

\$1.49 Metal Smokers \$1 Red, green or black. Specially priced for

\$1.69 Woolens, Yard \$1 t-inch suitings and coatings in popular ixtures and tweed effects. A value-trailer Day.

\$1.29 to \$1.39 Silks, Yard \$1 rsuckers...printed silk matelasse... elty sheers...and many other weaves ing and Summer frocks.

49c Rayon Radium, 3 Yds. \$1 Potato Bakers and Cord \$

Electric Irons \$1.25 value! 6-lb. weight Irons with back rests. Convenient size for home use. Complete

\$1.25 Sandwich Toasters \$1 Sandwich Toasters complete with Well made...unusually low priced

Regularly priced \$1.25! 1-burner Stoves 1 in green enamel finish, with cord attached.

59c to 69c Gloves, 2 Prs. \$1

Women's 49c Scarfs, 3 for \$

#### 16-Rib Umbrellas \$1.49 to \$1.69 Values!



Women's colorfast Umbrellas on 16-rib frames. With novelty handles and matching tips. Men's Umbrel las on 10-rib frames. Basement Economy Store

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 25 for \$1

Women's 'Kerchiefs, 25 for \$1 c value! Colorfast prints. . linen Handker chiefs and colored woven border kinds in this selection.

59c White Handbags, 2 for \$1 Capeskin Gloves, 2 Pairs \$1

ended kind of 69c grade! Slip-on style loves for women. Black and brown in wanted

Stainless Flatware, 12 for \$1

#### Women's Arch Shoes \$1.50 Value!



CBlack kid, archsupport ties with and tongues! With practical leather heels in Cuban style. Sizes 4 to 9.

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 14 for \$1 White linen Handkerchiefs that are slight econds of 1212c grade! Choose ger

Men's 10c 'Kerchiefs, 15 for \$1 plendid quality cambric Handkerchiefs Varith drawn threads! Specially priced for Thurs-Women's 'Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1

Men's 69c Shirts, 2 for \$1 phane wrapped, broadcloth Shirts r-attached style with pocket. Sizes Boys' Shirts, 2 for

did quality broadcloth Shirts in white, shades and novelty print patterns. Sizes Boys' 69c Sweaters, 2 for \$1

Boys' Mesh Shirts, 2 for \$1

#### Straps or Oxfords \$1.29 to \$1.49 Values!



Il Misses' and chilren's neat Oxfords, kiltie ties, straps and lined sandals of white and other wanted leathers. Sizes 81/2-2.

Boys' \$1.29 Sweaters \$1

Boys' Blouses, 3 for Men's \$1.39 Pajamas

Boys' 59c Sweatshirts, 3 for \$1

69c Pullovers, 2 for Men's 69c Sweaters, 2 for \$1

cloth, pullover Sweaters with long ...some have pockets. Salt and peppers in a variety of wanted colors. Men's 69c Sweatshirts, 2 for \$1 ong sleeve style Sweatshirts with ribbed uffs and waistbands. Thick, fleecy knap.

Men's 69c Polo Shirts, 2 for \$1 fastener front, pull-over Shirts of Short-sleeve styles. . . in wanted colors Men's \$1.29 Sweaters \$1

Men's Sweaters, 2 for \$1 reless Sweaters of wool-mixed yarns overty weaves. Slight seconds of 79c

#### Sample Foundations \$2 to \$2.95 Grades!



Corsettes . . frontclasp, side-hook or step-in Girdles back-lace Corsets and two-way Lastex garments included in this group.

\$4

Men's Khaki Trousers \$1

Pincheck Work Trousers \$1 id for work wear. . pincheck fabric views in sizes 30 to 42. Specially priced for

Overalls or Jumpers \$1 Men's Overall Trousers illored of pincheck, cottonade or covert th. Waistband style. Sizes 32 to 42.

Men's Seersucker Trousers \$1 Sparkling Mirrors pright and oblong style Venetian type intors, with lovely etched designs at the 2x24-inch size.

Attractive Pictures Women's \$1.49 Sport Oxfords \$1

Infants' \$1.39 Footwear \$

#### **Girls' Dresses** \$1.95 Value!



Organdy, voile and pastel shades Sleeveless or with hort sleeves . sizes 7 to 14.

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\$1.29 to \$1.59 Slippers \$1 \$1.29 to \$1.59 Slippers \$1

Built-Up Cotton Slips, 3 for \$1

eather for cowhide leather soles. For men...in
of sturdy broadcloth. Regular sizes and some

50c Rug Border, 3 Yards \$1 49c to 59c Aprons, 3 for \$1 inches wide. . .felt-base Rug Border in tand medium dark shades. Impart to floors gifts or personal use! "Polly Prim" and "Pinardwood appearance." 39c Hall Runner, 4 Yds. for \$1

\$1.69 Runners

a S4-inch size Runner in a variety of dents that will add color to your halls.

\$1 \$2 "Smarties" Corsettes

Made of peach knitted Lastex with fitted

59c to 69c Rag Rugs, 2 for \$1 \$1.50 "Hickory" Girdles \$1 size washable Rag Rugs in a Two-way stretch Girdles of peach knitted styles and colors! Bordered and with Lastex. Long length medium and large sizes

10c Stair Treads, 15 for \$1 Trinch size Treads with curved nosing maron shade. Sturdy quality that resists tions medium and long lengths.

\$1.49 Carpeting, Yard \$1 thes wide Carpeting in velvet weave band borders. Ideal for halls or stairs 69c Oval Rugs, 2 for \$1

69c to 79c Slips, 2 for \$1

Larger Size Slips

Tots' Silk Dresses \$1.98 Value!



C Sailor style Dress. in white with red or blue trims on col with white braid. Sizes 3 to 6. Basement Economy Ster

\$1.39 to \$1.59 Slips \$1 w proof Slips of rich, silk crepe with w lace pokes! All with 22-inch shadowproof s Sizes 34 to 44.

Misses' Shorts or Slacks \$1 rts Shorts for bicycting or tennis! ton linene or gabardine Slacks in brown, navy white. Sizes 14 to 20.

69c to 89c Blouses, 2 for \$1 gandies, batistes and printed broad-r. several captivating styles. All have seves. . . tailored or frilly. 34 to 40.

\$1.29 to \$1.39 Slips \$1
up style "Loomray" (rayon taffeta)
splendid for wear under sheer or eyelet
Sizes 36 to 52. \$1 69c to 79c Slips

\$1.49 Spring Skirts \$1

shable Skirts of crinkle-ruff creps which oth dressy and practical. Pleated and buttor med models. . . 26 to 32. 69c Silk Pongee Slips, 2 for \$1

Trim Uniforms, Special at \$1

**Full-Fashioned Hose** Irregulars of 79c to



Throw Rugs

69c Value!

2 for \$1

1 27x36-inch size Rugs

in attractive patterns and

color combinations.

\$1.39 Cotton Crepe Kimonos \$1

Vell tailored, wrap-around styles of soft otton crepe in striped and figured patterns. Majority have long sleeves.

\$1.50 Girdles

Shirts or Shorts

35c and 39c Values!

\$1.50 Back Lace Corsets \$1

Fashioned of plain fabrics and well rein-forced in front over the abdomen. Low top with elastic set-in around it.

Girls' 69c Dresses, 2 for \$1

Large selection of lawn frocks for school. wear. Light or dark patterns in sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' \$1.95 Silk Dresses \$1

Printed and plain silk frocks in light and dark shades. Sizes 7 to 14. Ruffled or straight

Girls' \$1 Blouses, 2 for \$1

Organdy and lawn Blouses in white and soft pastel shades! Plain or fluffy collars. short sleeves. Sizes 10 to 16.

Floorcovering

39c Value!

4 Sq. \$1

I Two yards wide, heavy quality, felt-base Floorcovering

in attractive patterns

and pleasing color

combinations.

Dresses or Suits, 2 for \$1 Sheer organdy Dresses for little girls and broadclota Suits in belied or button-on styles for little boys. Sizes 2 to 6.

59c to 79c Play Suits, 2 for \$1

French leg style Union Suits with drop seats. Suitable for little boys or girls. Sizes

49c Union Suits, 3 for \$1

Children's Slips, 3 for \$1

Self-Help Union Suits of combed yarns or with knit balbriggan. French leg style in sizes 2 to 6.

Lingerie cloth Slips in built-up shoulder style. Daintily tucked and stitched. Sizes 6 to 14.

\$1.69 Dz. Red-Star Diapers, Dz. \$1

27-inch size Bird's-Eye Diapers packed 12 in a package: Limit of 3 packages to a customer.

59c to 79c Dresses, 2 for \$1

Babies' Philippine Dresses daintily embroidered...of splendid quality batiste. With and without sleeves. 6 months to 2 years.

4 for \$

C For men! Fully cut, colorfast broad-

cloth Shorts with

elastic at waist.

White or in novelty

stripes. Slip-on Shirts

Basement Economy Store

of combed cotton



C Priscilla ruffled Curtains . . . full width and 21/2 yards long! Woven de-signs, pastel and rainbow kinds. Headed . . . with tie-backs.

Girls' Play Shorts, 2 for \$1

Men's Work Shirts

69c Value!

2 for \$1

C "Ideal" blue chambray

Work Shirts in collar attached style. Triple stitched . . . fully cut. Sizes 14½ to 17.

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**Ruffled Curtains** 

\$1.65 Value!

Muslin Slips, 4 for
Just 300 offered! Bodice-top, four-gore
Slips of sturdy muslin. Tailored style . sizes

Mock-fashioned Hose of mercerized liste with double garter form and sizes

1 to 3 and 3 to 6.

Women's 35c Hose, 4 Prs. \$1

Mock-fashioned Hose of mercerized liste with double garter form and sizes Mock-fashioned Hose of mercerized liste with double garter tops and reinforced feet. Black, white and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

69c to 88c Gowns, 2 for \$1
Summer Nightgowns in Philippine and Porto Rican styles. hand embroidered and appliqued. Regular sizes only!

Sizes 6 to 29c value! Colorfast Shorts of striped broadcloth. Combed cotton Shirts in slip-25c to 29c value! Colorfast Shorts of striped broadcloth. Combed cotton Shirts in slipon style. Sizes 6 to 16. 69c Silk Undies, 2 for ally cut chemises, dancettes and panties dependable quality silk crepe! Trimmed with ce or in tailored style. Regular sizes.

on style. Sizes 6 to 16.

44c Silk Hosiery, 3 Pairs \$1 works also reinforced at points of wear.

69c to 79c Gowns, 2 for \$1

Regular size Gowns of cotton crepe...reg. \$1

French Style Shorts, 4 for \$1

Irregulars of 35c and 39c grades: \$1

Silk Blouses \$1.95 Value!



C Smart Blouses in gay Spring colors and styles! Silk and aceing rayon taffetas!

Women's Silk Hose, 4 Prs. \$1

39c to 44c grades! Mock-Hose of thread silk with liste reinforce. Men's Cotton Socks, 8 Prs. \$1 Seconds of 19c to 23c grades! Seamless Ocks of mercerized or combed cotton with double seels and toes. Black and colors.

Children's Anklets, 9 Pairs \$1 Tots' Rayon Undies, 6 for \$1

Balbriggan Underwear, 2 for \$1

**Work Trousers** Specially Priced!



(Men's sturdy Work Trousers of cotton-ade fabric! Fully cut ... in neat dark stripes that do not show dirt easily. Sizes 32 to 42.

RCA Licensed Tubes, 4 for \$1 th-efficiency Radio Tubes . . . originally priced 65c to 75c: Types 26, 27, 45, 56, 71 and 12.

Radio Tubes, 2 for RCA licensed Tubes, including types 24, 35, 51, 57, 58 and 47. They will add new life to your old set.

Milk Chocolate, 6 Lbs. for \$1 Delicious broken Milk Chocolate that is pure, wholesome and nutritious. Treat the whole family to a box Thursday. Women's Rayon Undies, 3 for \$1 45c to 55c values! Fine-guage rayon step-ins, panties, vests or bloomers. Tailored or nov elty trimmed styles. Regular and extra sizes. Kiddies' Union Suits, 5 for \$1

Seconds of 35c grade! Fine-ribbed, light weight cotton Suits. . sleeveless, trunk length style. Sizes 2 to 12. Sunset-Inn Sugar Corn, 11 Cans \$1 Snider's Catsup, 7 Bottles \$1 Lincoln Peaches, 11 Cans \$1

y Playsuits with and without Styles for boys...in size 2 to 8. Models in sizes 2 to 6. Bartlett Pears, 7 Cans \$1 Knit Union Suits, 4 for \$1

> Women's Smart Hats Dollar Day Special!



Attractively styled Hats fashioned of wanted straws and crepes. Brims, Bre-

tons and Off-of-the-Face models.

Thursday Only, at Dollar Day Special! 5 Lbs. \$1 3 Lbs. \$1

Special mixed, English Breakfast, Pinhead Gunpowder, Orange Pekoe, Oolong and Basket Fired Japan kinds.

F. & B. Tea

Delicious chocolate Kisses . . . each piece wrapped in tin foil. A treat for the family and guests. Basement Economy Store

Hershey's Kisses

Additional Dollar Day Features!

**Dressy or Sports** 



Styles for Misses and Women, at

\$10 to \$12.75 Values

A wide variety of newer styles, stitched and standup collars. Many are rayon taffeta trimmed. New shades in sizes 14 to 44.

Basement Economy Store



Bed, Spring, Mattress \$8 Value!

Your Choice, Each

q Colonial or Windsor style Bed . . . Tempered coil Spring . . . or Rolled edge Mattress. Offered in full or twin sizes.

Basement Economy Balcony



Larger-Size Topcoats or SUITS Frocks

\$3.94 to Values! \$2



Clearance Offering C Thursday only! Limited quantity of men's and young men's single and double breasted and sports back Suits.

Full or half belted top-coats. Size ranges are incomplete.

Kiddies'

\$3.98-\$4.98

**Coat Sets** 

#### **\$4.00 Phone Sets**

Thursday Only!

 $\mathbf{\$Q.00}$ 

Sturdy table with book shelf . . . heavy stool! In rich walnut finish. Basement Economy Balcony



New Designs

Thursday

Only!

\$ 9.00

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Styles! Thursday Only!

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\$3.00 C Tweeds for boys ... tweeds or flannels for pastel flannel sets and darker t oddlers. Sizes 1 to 3. Ages 1 to 6 years in group.



Found in Home in Baltimore, U. S. Obligations Also Account for Third of Loans an Investments, FDIC Shows.

RECLUSE SISTERS DIE BANKS' ASSETS 25 PCT

rogether, 80 and 84 in government paper

BALTIMORE, April 24.-The WASHINGTON, April 24.-A re-BALTIMORE, April 24.—The bodies of Miss Kate and Miss Josephine Mann, sisters 84 and 80 years old, respectively, who died as they lived for more than 20 years, together and in utmost seclusion, were found on scanty pallets in the dining room of their home here last night.

The bodies were found by a nephew, Paul Plunkett, who had been summoned after the woman proprietor of a corner grocery had "fretted" because "Miss Kate" The Folic report was made pub-

"fretted" because "Miss Kate hadn't come for a week to ask for her bread and crackers and cake."

The two sisters lived in a small between the consolite to the consolite the city of the proof of Maryland as the Populic. The two sisters lived in a small house opposite the State Penitentiary. The front doof, neighbors said, was always locked. Miss Kate did the necessary shopping, neighbors said, "because Miss Josey couldn't get about."

Onted States Senator and Governor of Maryland, as the Republican member of the FDIC board of directors. The Senate confirmed the appointment. Goldsborough succeeds E. G. Bennett of Utah, who resigned to return to private business.

couldn't get about."

Coroner John M. Fenton gave a business verdict of death from apoplexy for Miss Kate. Miss Josephine died of 712,894,000 invested in Government The FDIC showed that the \$11,paper on Dec. 31 was 36 per cent of "They probably reached the con- all loans and investments by indition where they couldn't move sured banks. The report covered about and wanted to be together," 5462 National Banks, 980 State Dr. Fenton said, "and that was why banks which are Federal Reserve they made their beds on the dining. members and 7695 non-member

room floor. Both had been dead State banks. It showed that loans and discounts of these fell off \$585,524,000 in the six-month period HANGED FOR KILLING TEACHER ended Dec. 31. The increase in total assets from \$43,435,788,000 on Henry Zorn, 26, Executed at Miles June 30, 1934, to \$46,439,270,000 on

City, Mont.
MILES CITY, Mont., April 24.—
Henry Zorn, 26 years old, was from \$35,813,595,000 to \$38,996,340,hanged here early today. 000. Much of this was credited to He was convicted of killing Les- huge emergency Government outter C. Jones, a member of the Mon-tana Industrial School faculty, dur-found their way back to the banks ing an attempted robbery at the in the form of deposits. school Aug. 12. Asked twice if he The report showed also that wished to make a last statement, FDIC membership had grown by 241 during the six-month period-45



banks, and 174 State non-member PENDERGAST'S SON MARRIES

National banks, 22 State member

Gov. Park and Wife in Kansas City for Wedding. JEFFERSON CITY, April 24 .-Gov. and Mrs. Guv B. Park were in Kansas City today to attend the wedding of Miss Mary Louise Weyer to T. J. Pendergast Jr.

Featured at Extreme Saving's for Thursday Only in the Basement Economy Store's Paint Department !

\$1.59 Ready-**Mixed Paint** 

"Plaid Brand" C Splendid quality Paint for inside or outside use. 16 choice colors. Gallon,

81.59 Interior Flat Paint For finish or under coat. Gallon \$1

81.59 "Spar" Varnish Use it inside or outside, for clear, gloss finish. Gallon....

81.35 Kitchen Enamel In new pastel shades...easy to apply. Durable...washable! 1/2 Gal., \$1.59 Porch and Floor Paint

In wood colors and light, medium or dark **81** Wiggs Waterless Cleaner

It "wiggles the dirt." 25-Lb. SI \$1.59 4-Hour Spar Varnish "Blue Label" dries quickly with

81.79 Roof Coating Plaid brand! Stops leaks. Liquid-proof; contains no tar. 2½ gallons,

high luster finish. Half gallon ...

\$1.40 Johnson's Wax, Special at 2-lb. can of Paste Wax or quart of Liquid Wax for floors or furniture.....

\$1.57 Johnson's Wax and Duster 1 pint of Liquid Wax and Johnson's Gold-Strip Duster \$1 with long, smooth handle.....

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to be done to take the courts out of politics," Priest remarked. "Not only politics but special interests,"

Rutledge interposed.

Louis E. Miller, expressing ac-

ord with the views of preceding peakers, dovoted most of his talk

to a criticism of the press. "It seems to be the journalistic policy

of some papers," he said, "to pre-fer to get a little dirt about some

members of the bar than to praise the fine principles of the profes-

Resolution Adopted. Hyman G. Stein introduced

resolution approving the aims and

pressed by Priest and Flanagan and

to "confer with the Supreme Court or any other organization." The

erly enrolled attorneys not present.

House Passes Mark Twain Bill

Special to the Post-Dispatch

THURSDAY Bargains Galore in Lane Bryant's

JEFFERSON CITY, April 24.-A new organization of lawyers, to be known as the Lawyers' Association of St. Louis and author and author of a bill to outlaw breach of promise and this year at Hannibal, the late humorist's former home. The House passed a bill today ap-

BREACH OF PROMISE SUITS OPPONENT



Fine quality - dependable! Sensationally low priced-



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# **GRAND PIANOS**

TWO WOUNDED IN GERMANY IN DISPUTE OVER U. S. ESTATE

claims for shares in a Philadelphia fortune. According to the police version, Ludwig Schaefer, 29 years old, entered the farm home of his old, entered the farm home of his type known as the Garrett estate. uncle and foster father, Lorenz tune known as the Garrett estate. tonio since last night schaefer, 56, near Nieblingen, fired a nietel and seriously wounded foreign countries already have a pistol and seriously wounded foreign countries already have miles north of here to

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Lorenz and his wife. Ludwig fled claimed kinship to Walter Garrent who died in 1895, or Mrs. Garrent immediately.

Ludwig, an orphan who was reared by Lorenz, claimed a share in the \$17,000,000 estate of Mrs. Ulm Police Say Orphan Shot Foster Father and Relative Who died in Philadelphia in 1930. who died in Philadelphia in 1930. Ludwig had demanded reimburse-ULM, Germany, April 24. - Two ment for several hundred marks he

persons were wounded today in a quarrel police said resulted from inheritance. Five hundred claimants have ap-

STOUT WOMEN

1000 to \$5 Each

DRESSES

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who died in 1930.

MISSING FLYER'S BODY FOUND

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Mesh Stripe Underwear

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\$1.69 Rayon

Pajamas and

\$ 1.00

49c Extra Size

Ribbed-Top

Lisle Hose

79c Nainsook

Gowns & Slips

Gowns



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FOR KILLING IN POOL

Degree Murder

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Men's 50c, 75c Hose, 4 for. Many full-fashio

SALE! Spring Values to \$12.95

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30 Furriers Stand Ready To Get Your Coat Out on a Minute's Notice-The Day-the Hour You Want It.

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100 SUITS 100 COATS

> Regularly 29.75 Regularly 25.00 Regularly 19.95 Regularly 17.95

> > CHOICE

Every garment offered is a thrilling value at 10.00. You'll find mannish tailored Suits-tweed swagger Coats-tweed swagger Suits-Sport Coats and untrimmed navy and black Dress Coats. The quantity is limited. The sizes are 12 to 20 only. Early selec-



A Group of 35 Exclusive Costume SUITS off

REGULAR MARKED PRICES 59.50 SUITS will be 29.75

39.50 SUITS will be . 19.75 29.75 SUITS will be . . 14.88 19.95 SUITS will be . 9.98 17.95 SUITS will be . 8.98

25 Fur-Trimmed Suits The Suits in this group were 29.75 to 39.75. Lovely fur trims—sizes 12 to 20.

38 Elegant Suits These Suits were 49.50 to 59.50. Gorgeous furs—fine fabrics. Misses' sizes only.

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE

Fur-Trimmed COATS

59.50 Coats-49.50 Coats-39.50 Coats-

Only 38 garments— all exquisite furs and fabrics—choice of the

150 HATS Regularly 2.00, 3.00

Up to 5.00 — CHOICE

We've gathered together 150 Hats from our Spring stocksand we offer them to you tomorrow at 1.00. Early selections are advised as quantity is limited to amount mentioned.

Association to Be Open to All Qualified to Practice ideals of the association as ex--350 Attend Organizaauthorizing appointment by the president of a committee of five

V. BLODGETT PRIEST
OUTLINES PURPOSES

Or any other organization." The resolution was adopted.

Priest announced that another meeting would be neld in about two weeks and that meanwhile membership cards would be seen to be resolution. W. BLODGETT PRIEST

Stewart D. Flanagan Urges

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Louis L. Hicks, treasurer. 'United Bar to Select Those Who Will Govern

ciation of St. Louis and to be open to all St. Louis attorneys who have paid the \$3 annual enrollment fee established by the new rules of the Missouri Supreme Court, was formed last night at a meeting in the Civil Courts Building.

About 350 lawyers attended, whom approximately 300 signed membership cards, according to Stewart D. Flanagan, temporary secretary of the group. In addition Flanagan said, 200 lawyers had ap plied for membership previously The Bar Association of St. Louis having a selective membership, has an enrollment of 878. There are about 2200 persons practicing law in the city,

W. Blodgett Priest, temporary president, outlined the purposes of the new association, which he said emphatically was not "dominated by any circle, clique or special in-terest of any kind," and which was entirely voluntary as to member-ship. "We want to progress," he said, "and not stand back and take all the raps lawyers have been get-

Purposes Outlined. The purposes, he continued, were to advance the legal profession generally and in particular to sponsor legislation for the best interests of all citizens and combat lobbies by special interests, to stop unauthor ized practice of law "not through cliques and crowds but by a rounded organization of members of the bar" and to meet for discussion of current topics and mutual profes sional problems. The St. Louis Bar Association has begun a campaign against unauthorized practice hrough a special committee

Priest said there was a need for criminal code reform, but urged 'Let's get back of this as lawyers and not as a small group." The Missouri Bar Association, in co-operation with the St. Louis Bar As sociation, recommended a series of changes in the criminal code at the resent session of the Legislature.
The constitution of the new association, copies of which were circu-

lated at the meeting, said one of the objects was "to secure reason able reforms and improvements of law and procedure." A provision was inclded to enable any member, after a hearing, to be suspended or expelled for professional miscor duct. Dues, not to exceed \$1 a year, were to be fixed in the by-

Statement by Flanagan.

Applause followed a statement by Flanagan that it was felt that the man who paid \$3 for the right to practice should be a member of a united bar and that if he were not fit for membership he should not have a license.

"It is contrary to American principles," he went on, "to tax a man without representation, and when we pay the tax we ought to have the right as a united bar to select those who will govern us-and I say that without reflection on any group in this town. When we say to the Supreme Court we want that, the court will give us what we

want. The idea of a united bar was approved in principle by City Coun-selor Hay, Circuit Attorney Miller and former Circuit Judge Rutledge, among others, who were called on

by Priest for their expressions.

Pointing out that the Supreme Court rules had already, to a certain extent, molded the bar into an organized body, Hay said that with reference to an organization among attorneys themselves all lawyers logically should be included. He suggested that the new group appoint a committee to confer with the proper committee of the St. Louis Bar Association with a view of seeking an extension of the court rules to apply to the organi-

Miller "Heartily in Favor." The Circuit Attorney said he was "heartily in favor" of any movement to broaden the scope of the legal profession to include all lawyers in good standing and expressed approval of the City Counselor' suggestion. He said the new court rules seemed to provide an opportunity, never before practicable, to integrate the bar of the city. Miller has been a member of the St. Louis

Bar Association since 1905. Stating his agreement with Hay and Miller, Rutletdge expressed the view that if the St. Louis Bar Association were attempting to carry out a plan of unification it would be better for the two organizations to work toward that end in co-operation. He said also that action was needed to promote and maintain the independence of the bench. "We agree that something ought

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Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 24.-Mrs. Julia in connection a waitress in a nearby restaurant. Moone Dean, formerly operator of an employment office, yesterday followed a series of litigations by filing a \$1,000,000 suit for damages against the Chicago law firm of

Kirkland, Fleming, Green and Mar-The action charged the law firm members conspired to defame her character and were guilty of "nuno discom-penetrating permanent. 4.95 merous acts of persecution" against her in defending John L. Kellogg. official of a seed company and son of a Battle Creek, Mich., manufacturer, in a \$250,000 slander suit Mrs. Dean filed in 1927.

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Occasion Will Be Unveiling of His- Miss Sanderson, Superintendent, Re- lived in St. Louis about 22 years, have seven children. torical Tablet May 9. Frank E. Samuel, national adju-sent of the American Legion will 5808 calls on diphtheria cases last tant of the American Legion, will year, Miss Mildred Sanderson, sube the principal speaker May 9 at perintendent, reported yesterday.

Miss Adele Wenzel, 1127 Bellerive ventilation, boiling of dishes, and avenue, was selected by the Advertising Club yesterday as its entry posed members of the household. in a contest to select a young woman to unveil the tablet. The contest is limited to girls born in

MISS ERNESTINE PAVEY. STUDENT of Ohio State University at Columbus, voted the "busiest co-ed." She is head of her sorority, Delta Delta Delta, and is also president of the Pan-hellenic Council. She is vice-president of the Pi Lambda Theta, an honorary educational society and secretary of the Student Republican Club. She also is a member of the Student Senate.

**WESTERN ROWING CLUB** FACING FORECLOSURE

. S. Judge Davis Disapproves Reorganization Plan Offered Under Bankruptcy Act.

The Western Rowing Club, whose parsmen once appeared in regattas throughout the country, again faces foreclosure of mortgages on its property on the Mississippi River bluff at 5000 South Broadway.

The plan of reorganization, which the club had submitted under the bankruptcy act, was disapproved yesterday by Federal Judge Davis. The Court also dissolved an injunction granted last August to prevent foreclosure on a firt mortgage of \$10,100 and a second of \$7400.

In the plan for reorganization filed last August the club set its assets at \$62,383, including furnishings valued at \$12,382 and the equity in its property, placed at Counsel for creditors, at recent hearing, attacked the latter as a book figure, and told the Court they were doubtful the club's roposal to extend its obligations would result in better financial con-

Counsel pointed out that the club had only 185 members, while in its heyday it had had 500. There was no likelihood that the membership could be increased substantially. that added revenues would take care of outstanding obligations, they argued.

In addition to mortgage obligaions, the club also owed general petition filed last August. At that time Arthur E. Kammerer, trustee for the bondholders under the first mortgage, had obtained a court order for foreclosure, on the showing that nothing had been paid on the deed of trust since February, 1933. The order had been held in abeyance because of Judge Davis' in-

3185 EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS BURIED ON ISLAND OF FORMOSA Official Reports Say More Than 10,000 Injured Have Been

y the Associated Press. TAIHOKU, Formosa, April 24.— Official reports from the earth-quake area said today 3185 victims of the catastrophe have been

buried and more than 10,000 injured given hospital or first-aid treatment. Government hospitals at Shinchiku and Taichu are filled. Scores of first-aid stations set up in tents also are operating in the district.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, April 24.—The number of seriously injured in the Formosa earthquake was set today in the final official police report at 9215, the slightly injured 1415, the number of houses destroyed 15,292 and the number damaged 22,000.

CHINESE BANDITS SET DATE TO EXECUTE MISSIONARIES

Announce Captives Will Be Killed May 9 Unless Ransom Is Paid.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 24.—The China
Inland Mission headquarters was informed today that two British missionaries, Rudolf Bosshardt and A. Hayman, kidnaped by Chinese bandits, face death May 9 unless the demands of their captors for ransom in the form of money and anti-aircraft guns are met.

The plight of the two British subjects was reported in a cable from Chinese headquarters of the mission, which read: "Continue in prayer with us for

Hayman and Bosshart. Extension has been granted until May 9. Threaten to take life." London officials explained the

message meant that the original ransom demands expiring March 9 have been extended, but unless they re satisfied the men will be shot

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## EAST SIDE TOWNS **ELECTRIC POWER** IS CUT BY STRIKE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Industries Curtail Operations in Madison County, Granite City Dark Two Hours.

Reduced electric power resulting from the strike of electricians employed by the Illinois Power & Light Co. has forced industries to curtail operations in Madison County, is threatening water supply in towns where pumps are operated electrically, and continues to limit home use of power and street light-

At Granite City, Nameoki and surrounding territory lights were out from 7:30 to 9:30 last night when industrial plant and home consumption increased the peak load more than the incoming cur-

Service was partially restored when the industrial plants cut down operations in order to increase the amount of power for homes.

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A tower for supporting lines car-rying 66,000 volts was dynamited Sunday night near Granite City. The light company restored service by relaying power over two 33,000-volt lines from the Belleville plant, but one of these since has failed. reducing the available current to 33,000 volts.

The vocational department of the Granite City Community High School also stopped operation of lathes and other machinery for instruction of students in order to save power. One of the largest plants to reduce operations was the National Enamel & Stamping Co. Granite City officials said the

water supply was not in danger of being cut off because power to the plant was not supplied by the Illinois Power & Light Co.

At Edwardsville the available cur-rent has been reduced about 15 per cent, because power lines are down and current is being relayed from distant points. Mayor Straube of Edwardsville yesterday issued a statement asking consumers to conserve water so that reservoirs now filled will last as long as possible. Pumps to fill the reservoirs are electrically operated and while them running, the reservoir supply would soon be exhausted if the current failed entirely.

An elevator at the Madison Tuberculosis Sanitarium failed to operate yesterday because of failing

2500 Idle at East Alton. Power operations in the Western Cartridge Co. plant, East Alton, which stopped early yesterday be cause of low current, remained in-active today, keeping 2500 employes idle. The cartridge company plant is the only one in the Alton district getting power directly from the Illinois Light & Power Co. lines.

The plant also operates pumps for the water supply in East Alton, and while there is still power enough to operate the pumps, a 45-horsepower tractor was moved into the plant grounds last night in case the current should fail entirely. Labor operations are being conued at the plant.

At Collinsville power has been regeneral household and store pur poses. The Chemical & Pigment Co., paint manufacturers, closed its plant yesterday, keeping 100 employes idle. Power is now coming into the town over only one line.

Partial service was restored Casevville at 10 o'clock last night after the town had been without power for 24 hours due to the cutting of poles Monday night carry-ing power lines from the Illinois company's plant at Belleville. The Atlas Leather Co., employing 30 per-

sons, is closed.

Venice and Madison, where only partial service has been supplied for two weeks, experienced another 10minute period of darkness last night when the peak load period was reached. Industrial plants cut powusage and restored the current for general purposes

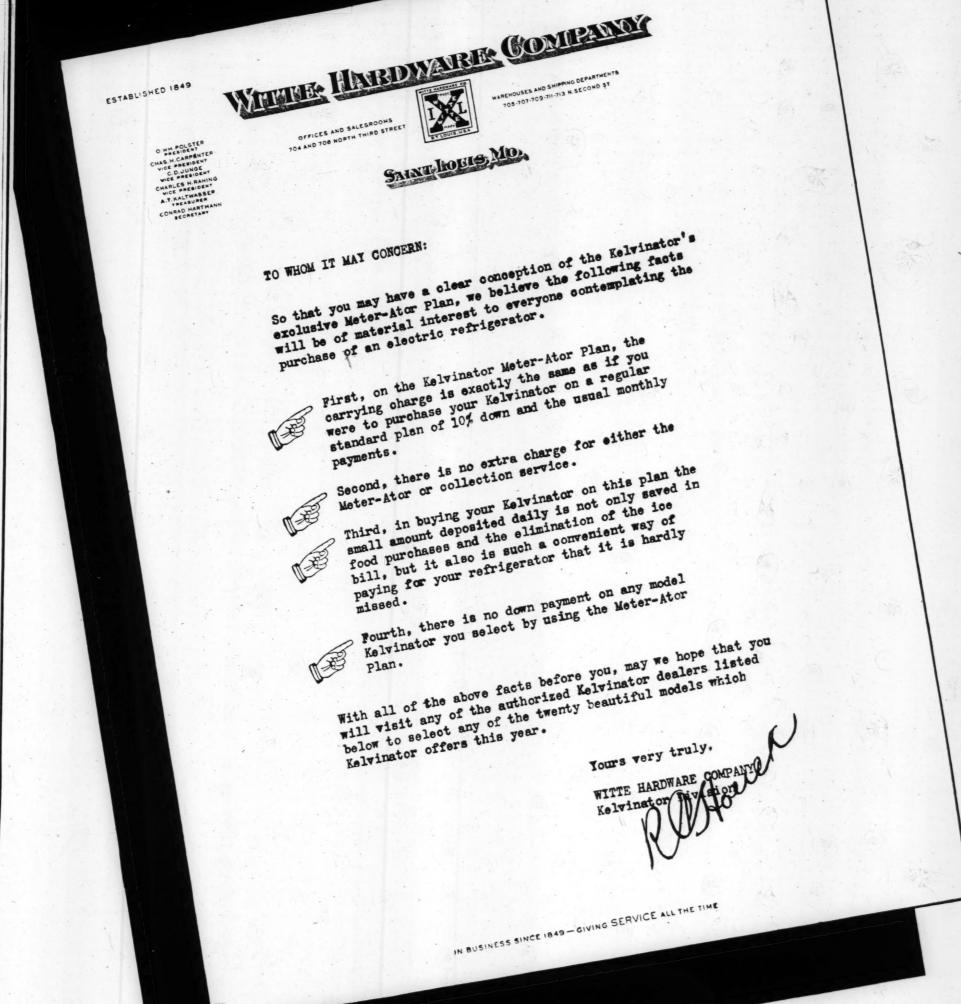
Highways Are Patrolled. Illinois State Highways from Cahokia to East St. Louis and Belleville were patrolled last night by a force of 30 men, including deputy sheriffs, East St. Louis Park Board policemen, and Monsanto police. Sheriff Henry Siekmann of Belleville said he had received a report an attempt would be made to cripple power lines that served Belleville

and nearby towns. The East St. Louis & Suburbay Railway, a subsidiary of the Union Electric Light & Power Co., also had guards watching high tension lines carrying power from the Ca-

Plan to Restore Gas. Restoration of service to Mount Vernon and Centralia, without gas since April 3 because of the strike appeared likely today.

John H. Mitchell, manager of the Southern Illinois district of the Illinois Power & Light Co., has approved a plan for a Cleveland, O., company to take over the plant serving the two towns until regular workers return to their jobs. Fur-ther details of the plan were to be considered today at a Centralia meeting with E. E. Steinwedell, president of the Cleveland Gas Ma-

chinery Co., who offered his firm's services to restore plant operation. Mayor Straube of Edwardsville said he was informed by Gov. Hor-ner, to whom officials of affected cities have appealed, that Maj. A V. Becker, Federal arbitrator for Illinois Industrial Commi will be in Madison County today to study the strike situation



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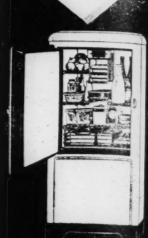
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said he hurried to the Melton home after receiving a letter from Mel-INVALID WIFE AND SELF ton, saying he was "doing it for the love of Abbie." He said Melton feared he would die and there Sari Fedak Was Accused of False

Testimony in Breach of Promise Suit. LOS ANGELES, April 24. — Sari

promise suit against Ernst Vajda, wealthy motion picture playwright.
The jury deliberated less than

three hours. The prosecution atempted to prove Miss Fedak made false statements in a deposition in which she declared Vajda told her at a dinner party that he was divorcing his wife and planned to marry Vilma Aknay, another Hungarian actress, who brought the \$250,000 suit.

Both women were indicted in condropped recently.

Miss Aknay to come from Budapest into the banking system. to Hollywood so he could marry





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New York Banker Says It Will Create "Political Control" and Virtual Communism in System.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Expressing vigorous opposition to pronection with the suit, which was visions of the omnibus banking bill giving the Federal Reserve Under cross-examination, Miss Board more centralized control over Fedak stuck to her story of a Beverly Hills dinner party given by Warburg, New York banker, told Ernst Lubitsch, noted movie direc- a Senate Banking Subcommittee tor, in her honor. At this party, she contends Vajda told her to write control" and virtual Communism

Warburg, vice-chairman of the Bank of the Manhattan Co., took sharp issue with Marriner S. Eccles, governor of the Reserve Board, over the bill. Conceding deficiencies in the present system he said it must be rebuilt from the ottom "and not content ourselves with anything so superficially onceived as the proposed legisla-

He urged as "far wiser" the appointment of a commission study the entire banking and cur-rency problem before any basic legislation is attempted.

Warburg, the first banker to be

heard on the legislation by the Sen-ate group, asserted the United States today had a "currency dictatorship" and a banking system consisting only of a "hotch potch of remnants of partially discarded

But, he aded, title two of the bill would make a centralized system out of a regional reserve system, bring it under political domination and control and remove almost entirely the automatic controls inherent in existing law. He ex-pressed the belief that such control would result in "more violent business cycles than we have ever had before, for the simple reason that a political Government will neither recognize an incipient boom not have the courage to counteract it.'

He also opposed the section, he said, because the proposal "is in effect a proposal to take a step defined by the Communists as the most essential step toward Com-

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YOUNG HUSBAND KILLS SELF LYING BESIDE SLEEPING WIFE She Says He Might Have Worried

Over Estrangement or Possible Arrest. COLUMBIA, Mo., April 24.-Lying in bed with his 18-year-old wife at a tourist cabin five miles east of here, G. W. Jetton, 20, of Dallas, Tex., shot and killed himself with a shotgun early today.

Mrs. Jetton told police he might have been grief-stricken over their recent estrangement, or have feared arrest on an automobile theft charge. She was released when a Coroner's jury returned a verdict

Married for 10 months, the Jetons separated two weeks ago, Mrs. Jetton said. Jetton came here Sunday with a rented car and asked that "we take a short ride," she

Instead, they went to Kansas Cit stopped there yesterday and then started for St. Louis. Mrs. Jetton said her husband appeared to be in fine spirits last night, but seemed worried after Mrs. Jetton called her father in Dallas and learned that authorities had ordered a search for the rented car as a stolen ma-

Mrs. Jetton said she had never seen the shotgun before and did not know where Jetton got it.

U. S. APPEALS COURT AFFIRMS LIMITING OF LAWYER'S FEES Approves Maximum of \$26,000 to S. M. Wallace in Franz Estate

Litigation.
The United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in a decision filed here today, affirmed the refusal of Federal Judge Faris to allow more than \$26,000 in fees to S. Mayner Wallace for his services as attorney in the litigation over the estate of

Ehrhardt D. Franz. Wallace received the \$26,000 fee for his services in behalf of Ehrhardt W. Franz. He objected that it was "grossly inadequate." but that allowance was upheld by the United States Supreme Court when it refused to review the findings

of the lower courts. Wallace then applied for an additional fee for services in behalf of other Franz heirs. The decision today was that these services, while of benefit to the other heirs were incidental to his employment as attorney for Ehrhardt W. Franz and did not warrant additional

TWO NEGROES WHO CONFESS KILLINGS GIVEN LIFE TERMS

Ernest Burnett Shot Wife's Aunt Because She Refused to Prepare His Breakfast.

Two Negroes, who pleaded guilty of murders, were sentenced to life imprisonment by City Judge Borders in East St. Louis today. They were Frank Barnes, 45 years old, 113 North A street, and Ernest Burnett, 34, 1513 South D street. Barnes shot Clemmie Brown, who lived with him under his name, at their home Feb. 23. He told the Court he found two men visiting

Villie Williams, last June 24, in a quarrel because she refused to arise and fix his breakfast.

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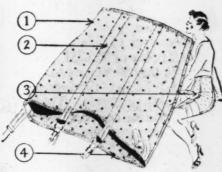
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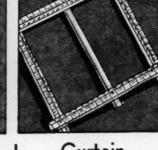
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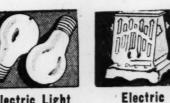


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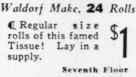
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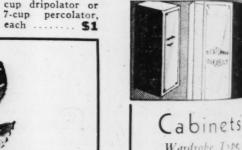


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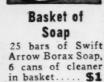


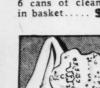
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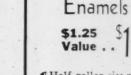


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PAGES 1—6B.

By James M. Gould.

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Burns 1b.

Hemsley c ....

Burnett 3b....3

Strange ss.....3

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

AND, April 24.-Cleveland again defeated the Browns on, their third victory out of three games played be-

SCORE BY INNINGS

Browns Box Score

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Melilio Sthange threw out the congress, organized here last month, have been received from ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, day morning starting at 9:30. Hale threw out South Dakota. Alabama and metrowerld grounded to New York and Chicago. The National Amateur Baseball Federrosky doubled to right ation, the U. S. Amateur Baseball ation, the Texas Amateur Association, the Texas Amateur Strange, who let the Athletic Federation and the Association of Minnesota Amateur Base-ball Leagues are expected to apply. ball Leagues are expected of the second. Berger on strikes. ONE territory will be decided at the meeting. Cleveland is considered meeting. Cleveland is considered the second beautiful to the second BROWNS - Strange the likely selection as site for the Pittsburgh national tournament, which will be enter. West hit to held in September.

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The Squad With "The Most Hustle and Fight" Frankie Frisch Ever Saw



home game. The night before the contest, in a speech at a Chamber of Commerce dinner given in the world champions' honor, Manager Frankie Frisch described his squad as the "best

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The Table

| Boston | 2 4 333 429 286 | AMERICAN LEAGUE. | Win. Lose. | Win. Lose

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals 9, Chicago 5.
Pittsburgh 4, Cincianati 3.
New York 6, Boston 5 (11 innings)
Brooklyn 12, Philadelphia 5.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE, Chicago at St. Louis, Pittsburgh at Cinclinnati, Boston at New York, Philadelphia at Brooklyn, AMERICAN LEAGUE,

## Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI

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Description—Burke and Bolton. Philadelphia—Benton, Cascarella and Foxx.

Batteries: Washington—Burke and Bolton. Philadelphia—Benton, Cascarella and Foxx.

best Kentucky Derby workouts here doday, while Weston proved somewhat disappointing.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

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Washington Are proved through the same shaded off second. Martin to double off second. ThREE RUNS.

CARDINALS—T. Moore flied to Toke Klein. Durocher hit, a home run into the left field bleachers, tying the score. Tinning grounded to Cavarretta. Whitehead grounded to Herman. ONE RUN.

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Postponed Game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at Boston, rain. 16 Errors in Game.

By the Associated Press. MARSHALL, Mo., April 24.—The ished the mile in 1:43 4-5. Drury Panthers won a 9-to-5 victory here yesterday over Missouri

#### CHANCE SUN Racing Results

REFUSES TO RUN At Havre de Grace. Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yard aradum (Merritt) . 3.60 2.90 2. ayward Son (Bejshak) . 3.90 3. hurt Cossin (Beidshak) . 3.90 3. WHEN GIVEN HIS SECOND RACE—Six fi

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SCRATCHES,

1 - Muscle In. 4 - Apprentice. FULTON, Mo., April 24.-Norman

Blue Jay Star Injured.

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 24 .- Ray Harrell, right-handed reruit from Rochester, was the starting pitcher for the Cardinals this Manager Frisch of the Redbirds said that he would give another oung pitcher, Norbert Kleinke, a chance to show his stuff in the

Harrell was the victim of a lively base hit barrage in the fourth in-ning when the Cubs got four traight hits. He was rom the box, replaced by Bud Tin- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

The skies were overcast and ewer than 3000 persons attended. 1 0 0 3 0 1 Magerkurth, Barr and Klem were | CARDINALS he umpires.

FIRST INNING-CUBS - Galan ipled to center on the first ball oitched. Herman flied to T. Moore, and when T. Moore's throw-in bounced past Collins, De Lancey and Harrell, who was backing up the plate, Galan scored and Moore was charged with an error. Klein popped to Durocher. Lindstrom doubled to right. Demaree lined to

Durocher. ONE RUN. CARDINALS-Jurges threw out Herman 2b .... 3 Whitehead. Rothrock against the right field pavilion Lindstrom 3b...2 creen. Martin flied to Galan. Demoree cf.... 2 1 Jurges threw out Medwick. SECOND — CUBS — Cavarretta Hartnett c.... 2 0

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SCRATCHES.

Third race—Warned Off.
Fourth—Argoan, Brown Top.
Hour. Package, Indian Broom.
Viellie Flag and Change View. second. Cavarretta singled to right took over his new duties as football lined to Martin and Cavarretta was plish, but announced he was "here

finished the mile and a quarter in 2:13. He was not pressed for the mile, but when the jockey called on him he did the last quarter in less than :25.

Blackbirder did a half in :491-5, and three-quarters in 1:143-5, driving. St. Bernard turned three-quarters in 1:143-5 and, pulled up, finished the mile in 1:434-5.

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Cavarretta walked. Hartnett sin-gled to left, filling the bases. Jurges flied to Medwick, Lindstrom scorting. Warneke forced Hartnett, and Broken Up also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: Rethlehem Star (Robertson) 10-1 4-1 8-5 Sound Money (Rainey) 8-5 7-10 Sound Money (Rainey) 8-5 7-10 Time, 1:49 Don't Blush, Playfole and Guilding Light also ran.

Bethlehem Star (Robertson) 10-1 4-1 8-5 Sound Money (Jones) 4-5 Time, 1:49 Don't Blush, Playfole and Guilding Light also ran.

NEW YORK, April 24.-Babe Valley College in a baseball game marked by 16 errors.

Waits for Contract to End.

Max Schmeling will not come

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Max Schmeling will a come

Monmouth Wins Track Meet.

Monmouth High won the tenth an afternoon. He took part in batting practice but said he had a slight Ruth was not in the starting linehis athletic career. Edmonds is all back to the United States until afternoon. He took part in batting back to the United States until afternoon. He took part in batting most a one-man track team of the loss contract with Manager Joe Blue Jays, engaging in the 100-Jacobs has terminated. That will be Dee. 2. Is athletic career. Edmonds is all batting with field most a contract region in the 100-Jays, engaging in the 100-Jays, engaging in the 100-Jays, engaging in the 100-Jays was second. With 30 points. Jays dash, 220, shot put, javelin, Alexis was second. With 46, and by Hal Lee.

# Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SCORE BY INNINGS CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS

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Cardinals Box Score

(5 Innings)

ABRHOAR doubled Klein rf.....3

grounded to Durocher. Hartnett Jurges ss..... 1 0 0 0 4

#### COACHING JOB WITH OKLAHOMA SOONERS

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 24 .-Capt. Lawrence "Biff" Jones today coach of the University of Oklahoma at Norman.

Awaited at Norman as the on the hill for the Cardinals. White-head threw out Hartnett, Demaree head threw out Hartnett, Warneke

For a Pitcher

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, April 24.

TRADE involving Mule A Haas, White Sox out-fielder, and either Elon Hogsett, southpaw, or Carl Fischer, Detroit Tiger southpaw, was reported near con-

The Tigers, in desperate need of a seasoned outfielder, were said to have offered Hogsett in exchange for Haas. Dykes, manager of the Chicago team, however, has definitely expressed a preference for

summation today.

# HIGH SCHOOLS 'BROKE', UNABLE TO SEND ATHLETES ON TRIPS

## STARS PAY OWN **EXPENSES WHEN** COMPETING IN **OUTSIDE MEETS**

By Harold Tuthill.

Financial conditions of sports are so bad in the public high schools that athletes now have to pay their way to out-of-town events. The situation became known yesterday during a talk with Dr. John Rush Powell, assistant superinten dent in charge of high schools at the Board of Education.

Roosevelt, which competed in the Missouri State High School indoor track meet at Columbia a few weeks ago, was represented because a dozen of its pupils paid their own expenses on the trip. Miss Lily R. Ernst, principal at Blewett, applied to Dr. Powell recently for permission for several of the Blewett boys to go to the outdoor meet at Columbia, paying their own way.
Principal John C. Edwards of Mc-

Kinley has stated that his school letic program because it owes in the neighborhood of \$700 and that the revenue now gained from games is hardly sufficient to do more than pay off immediate obli-

A few years ago Soldan voted against a continuance of baseball because its budget then was so low that it could not buy uniforms. A drive was put on to sell season tickets and in that way uniforms West End school, however, haven't improved any since that time.

They're Just Getting By.

Alfred Friedli, Central's represen-tative to the Interscholastic League board, stated that Central was in the black, but not to any great extent. Beaumont and Cleveland are barely able to make ends meet.

What has caused this state of affairs? Decreased attendance at contests. The receipts from in several years, although the race was so close that three schools McKinley, Roosevelt and Cleveland tied for the championship.
 The cost of operating basketball

was about \$235. Gate receipts were about \$16. Of course, this doc. no take into consideration the season tickets which are sold in the school and the sale of which is kept by each school. An assessment of \$25 was levied against each school at Swim Meet Outdraws Basketbad. at Wilson pool, Washington Univer-

In order to begin the baseball seato inability to scrape up that much bout with Braddock in Boston.

sought to arouse interest in baskethall for the 1935-36 season by playing a double round robin in a centrally located gymnasium at night.

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trally located gymnasium at night. The places suggested were St. Louis University and the Coliseum.

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The places suggested were St. Louis until my head cleared.

"As I remember the fight, it was a hard one, but no harder than many more I have had.

"I don't think Braddock can possibly beat Baer. That's only my opinion, of course, and after all who most of those from out of town who are to box in the preliminaries are expected at the Business Men's gym. this afternoon.

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The summaries:

Tom Packs' matchmaker for Fridays' card, has lined up several other contests to make up his an mounced 40 rounds of boxing, and most of those from out of town who are to box in the preliminaries are expected at the Business Men's gym. The summaries:

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Beaumont, Cleveland and Roosevelt.
Friedli of Central contended that no such meaning was intended, so he refused to draw for the league schedule. Dr. Powell has called for a meeting of the principals to discuss the matter, but the date has not been set for the hearing.

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### CARLIN TO WRESTLE

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Other bouts are: John Anderson w. Billy Scharbert; Louis These vs.

Billie Burke; Joe Miller vs. Finice 32 8-15 in the triangular meet.

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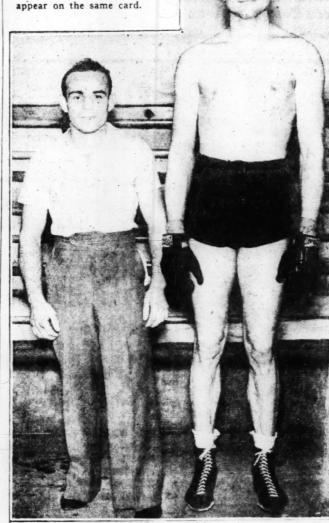
Which is a meet squad.

Kirkwood scored 61% points, St.

Charles 58 13-15, and Wellston in the ninth inning and beat the parters. Billie Burke: Joe Miller vs. Finice 32 8-15 in the triangular meet. Panthers, 5 to 3, here yesterday. Hall and Sunny Shaw vs. George University City showed how pow- Carnahan, Viking of Tobal Soc Sanderson will refered erful its junior division team is lone hit—a triple.

## He'll Box the Champion, Here

abe Hunt, stalwart heavyweight, who will give Max Baer a chance to show his stuff here Friday night, and Carl Schaeffer, local lightweight, who will appear on the same card.



#### 'Braddock Has No Chance to Win From Baer," Says Babe Hunt, Who Owns Victory Over Challenger | 12), Stockman, Kaiser, McBride. Three hase hit—Palumbio. Home run—O'Con Struck out—By Stackie, 13; by Fick ler. 5. Umpire—Pete Delong.

By W. J. McGoogan.

It has been a long time since Alvin "Babe" Hunt, Oklahoma Cit; The interscholastic swimming heavy weight, fought Jim Braddock, who is to box Max Baer for the meet outdrew basketball in gate re- heavyweight championship of the world in New York, but Hunt, who defeated Braddock in 1930, doesn't believe that Jim has improved enough to defeat Baer. That makes it almost unanimous

Hunt, going through some exer- exhibition with the champior son, each school had to pay into the cises at the Business Men's gymna- Baer is scheduled to arrive here league treasury \$40. Some of the sium yesterday, in preparation for tomorrow morning and likely will

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Lewis of Beaumont is secretary, with one and hurt me badly. But I

Braddock is a good right-hand be his last before going into strenge uous training for the fight with meet.

Braddock for his manager. Ancil Consult in health.

rincipals force the teams to use only Roosevelt, Cleveland and Beaumont, that Central will have to withdraw from competition. Blew-ett, Soldan and McKinley probably would follow Central's example.

Six track meets were held in this district yesterday, with the last district yesterday, with the last event on the program, the 880-yard relay, deciding two of the meets. Kirkwood won a triangular meet from St. Charles and Wellston in the senior division by capturing the boundary while Soldan's junter sound by would follow Central's example.
Out of the swamp of discouragement has emerged one bright light.

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gefeated Ben Blewett, 50-45, in a
my Cordova, 120, Stockton.

Other meets yesterday resulted in victories for Maplewood seniors by taking first place in the 13 over McBride, 791-5 to 424-5; for events at Granite City.

Systement Press.

CLEVELAND—Paul Pirrone, 158, Cleveland, knocked out Benny Levine, 157, Newbork, one round. Henry Palmieri, 178, Cleveland, knocked out Billy Treeste, 172, Chicago, three rounds. Hilliard Fann, 159, Cleveland, outpointed Joe Spiegel, 152, Uniontown, Pa., six rounds. Carmen Barth, 163, Cleveland, outpointed Chuck Heffner, 162, Denver, six rounds.

SEATTLE, Wash.—Freddie Steel. 15614. Tacoma, Wash., knocked out Sammy O'Dell, 15414. Akron, O., one round. STOCKTON, Cal.-Charley Retziaff, 200, ment has emerged one bright light. Central, the 1934 baseball champion, so far this year has sold double the number of season tickets it did last year. The number now is well over the Public Schools Stadium.

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Loses One-Hit Game. University City showed how pow-

# IN PREP LEAGUE Tex Rickard's "Left Hand." NEW pugilistic Sampson

Preparatory School Baseball League yesterday by gaining its second vic-tory of the season, 4-3, over St. Louis University High's nine. Mc-Bride, beaten by Central Catholic n its first game, won from South Side Catholic High, 9-8, in an extranning contest.

Bill Bauer received credit for the entral Catholic victory, replacing orbert Siekmann after the first inning when three hits scored two uns and drove Siekmann from the Bauer, as in the McBride game he won, allowed only three is reaching out its vesterday.

McBride was outhit, 12-10, by the outh Siders, but made its hits grand final with ount when they meant runs. O'Connor hit a home run for the victors. Stackle, pitching for the South Side nine, had 13 strike outs.

The box scores:
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#### Bears Lose to Carbondale in Dual Track Meet

lege track team yesterday defeated schools, according to Dr. Powell, his exhibition with Baer at the work once in the Business Mens Washington University of St. Louis had to forfeit this assessment, due Arena Friday night, recalled that gymnasium before Friday. His exhibition here probably will first and second in the broad jump "Braddock is a good right-hand be his last before going into stren- and the mile relay to clinch the

Crisp of the Teachers won indi-

mended that the schools make use of the facilities offered by the Board of Education, by a four to three vote.

Plenty of Confusion.

There was some confusion attendant upon the principals' action, because some members of the league board thought that it limited the playing floors to three schools—Beaumont, Cleveland and Roosevelt.

Beaumont, Cleveland and Roosevelt.

Eriedli of Central contended that no pinion, of course, and after all who could win from the champion?"

Hunt, who is 27 years old, has been signed to box at the Business Men's gym-this afternoon.

Tony Viviano, St. Louis bantam the seem in there with the heavy artillery all that time and shows the effects of the numerous battles he has had.

Fought Six Times This Year.

Still he boxes regularly having has six bouts since the first of the has six bouts since the first of the has had.

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Four schools have no gymnasiums worthy of league basketball games. They are Central, Blewett, McKin-ley and Soldan. Last season they played their games at Bethany, Y. M. H. A. Emmaus and McBride, respectively.

Besides being a handicap at the gaite to have to play their home games on a foreign floor, the schools without adequate facilities maintain that it puts them at a distinct disadvantage to have to meet the more fortunate schools at Roosevelt, Cleveland or Beaumont. In order to compensate for this, it was suggested that the visiting team be given a handicap, but this measure was ley, S. 1. T., second; Aiken, S. I. T., third. Distance, 176 ft.

dissouri-Illinois Trolley Baseball avenues. League will begin Sunday with In addition, games will be played Collinsville at Edgemont, Alpen previously opened their seasons.

Braus at Bellevillé, and Central Tonight's Schedule.

Changes have been made in the

# GOES INTO LEAD IN PREDICACION TO DE OPCANIZED

Jacobs already is pressing hard against the columns of that Temple of Pugilism, Madison Square Garden.

He has appro priated two of the plums of the t h e Ross-Mc-Larnin and the Louis-Carnera fights - and to land Baer in a September the winner of the Carnera-As head of

JACOBS. Century Club, Jacobs, who has amassed a for-

tune said to approach a million as ticket broker for Broadway theaters and Tex Rickard promo-tions, is also planning an indoor fight campaign later and is considering taking over the Garden -the House that Tex Built.

## \$500 For One Fight Seat.

ticket brokerage office. Later he was bankroll man for

Fund and Christmas fund fights. both to the Hearst promoters and to Tex Rickard, Jacobs was given control of the choice ringside His first big cleanup was on the

Carpentier-Dempsey fight, when as high as \$500 for a single seat Rickard was "looking out the

ringside ducats, and Mike manipulated them to the great financial advantage of both. Jacobs is still associated in the but these now cut in for only a

more on his own than for-He is said to be an 18-karat udge of the box office value of

#### The Case of Dempsey.

TACK DEMPSEY, although Last Call for Joe. Joining money with his new TOE GHNOULY, St. Louis' only sporting headquarters and restautop-rank fighting man, is facrant, is still angling for a boxing ing what seems to be his last connection, according to our New chance to get into a lightweight York source of information championship final

With Ancil Hoffman, Jack is said to be dickering for the Garden management, although the other way round. Their chances appear good for Jimmy Johnweek-to-week contract after May 1, knows he is "through." Jack, by the way, is not likely

to referee any of the big fights in New York this summer-at least that's the grapevine on it. The story told is that the com-missioners did not care so much for the way Jack handled the Carnera-Impellittiere contest, in the course of which Carnera is said to have roughed his opponent badly.

"Everything Goes" With Jack. WHEN Jack himself was a fighter he did not stop to territory in the heat of battle.

## Softball Season To Open Tonight

The 1935 softball season will get under way at four parks tonight, with doubleheaders at each field.

hree games scheduled. They are in some of the parks which have defeated Tony Rath, St. Louis mid-

Changes have been made in the rosters of the clubs and also some of the names. The Alpen Braus were formerly the Kirkwood team; the Belleville team was known as the St. Louis Dairy squad last year, and the Central Boosters were the Jo-Boes.

North Side Park—White Lines vs. Handlings men), 9 p. m., Maier's vs. South Side Park—White Lines vs. South S

World Champion Max Baer vs. Babe Hunt 40 Rounds of Fights Friday Night, April 26, THE ARENA POPULAR PRICES: \$1.00 to \$2.40 Tickets on Sale Arcade



A York. He is Mike Jacobs, a graduate ticket-broker and once NEW pugilistic Sampson is about to test his power in New upon a time Tex Rickard's "left-hand man"-Tex never al-East St. Louis took the lead in the lowed his right hand to know what his left hand was getting away in distinguishing fair territory

blows and other foul punches.

However, when it comes to

championship fights we have yet

to see one in which the referee

fouls, unless they incapacitated a

been the rule from time immemo-

rial in the heavyweight cham-

Nevertheless, the commission-

ers seem to have the "nothing

doing" sign up for Dempsey for

quoted by Eastern fight writers.

Not even Tom Heeney was held

so lightly before his match with

was at long odds for his first

fight with Dempsey, who was a

4-to-1 shot to win in the famous

Even more surprising is the

sports writers' guess at the odds

on the Louis-Carnera bout. Louis,

who has not yet reached his ma-

jority and who only last year

was still in the amateur ranks, is favorite at odds of 1 to 3,

while Carnera, champion a year

betting figures quoted since the

day when the ancient, wornout,

whisky-soaked, adipose John L.

As to the other big fights-Bar

ney Ross is quoted at even money

to win the third fight of his

series with McLarnin while Lou

Ambers is a 2-to-1 favorite over

Tony Canzoneri in the light-

weight title scramble.

Sullivan was heavily backed

Those are the most amazing

ago, is quoted at 3 to 1 against.

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from foul, when the fight became particularly warm. An "everything goes" fighter himself, as a referee he is inclined to let minor rule infractions take care of themselves— allows too much lee-way on low

Odds on the Baer Fight. R EFLECTING popular opinion as to the chances of James J. Braddock in his title match with Champion Max Baer, odds of 5 to 1 against Braddock have been tentatively posted. Not that any bookmaker can be found to lay that amount against Jimmyit's merely an arbitrary figure

## HERE is a thumb-nail sketch

close to the New York Battery rose from newsboy to steamboat aire, then to a Broadway theater

oters of Hearst's Milk

window" when Jacobs handled his

beat Corbett by admirers who wagered 4 to 1 on his chances. In a way, the price on Louis is quite as unreasonable as the odds on Sullivan and it is not likely that the quotation will stand. set percentage, while Jacobs is

any fight card.

Joe is fighting Pat Kissenger at Kansas City tonight, and Pat is plenty tough as a hitter. Unless Ghnouly disposes of this comparatively unknown lightweight decisively, his challenge will hard-On the other hand, a good fight,

plus his fine work during the last two seasons, ought to entitle him to a title match. Joe may fare well against either of these foes, because Canzoneri is get-ting considerably past his high point, while Ambers is supposed to be just a powder puff puncher. Joe, one of the ruggedest among the lightweight division, throws a lot of gloves. Unfortunately for his hope of outstanding success, there is no sting in his punches, and opponents have ceased to fear him for

Had Ghnouly owned a Benny By the same token Jack himself.

Bass joit, he would have been champion long ago.

# At Four Parks BOTH WRESTLERS ARE

Tonight's Schedule.

p. m. West Side Park, Skinker near Delmar-ice-Stix vs. St. Edwards (girls), 7:30 p. L.: Alpen Braus vs. Samuels (men), 9

#### DISQUALIFIED IN COLISEUM WRESTLING

Gus Wisbar and Johnny Ander-The first league games of the season will be played at Sisler's North both disqualified last night in the son will be played at Sisler's North both disqualified last night in the Side Park, North Grand and Florisant; Sisler's South Side Park, South Kingshighway and Chipothesis of the ring and continued to wrestpewa; National Association Park, le in the aisle rather than return OPEN SEASON SUNDAY Kingshighway and Arsenal, and St. to the ring. Referee Fred Voepel The thirty-third season of the Louis Park, Ohio and Shenandoah disqualified both when they did not come back. Tommy Garvey, East St. Louis,

dleweight, by a fall in 34 minutes. Mickey Kramer, welterweight, threw Frank Maher, 12 minutes. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
North Side Park—Whiteways vs. Grady abs (girls), 7:30 p. m.; Milius vs. Hand-light-heavyweights, and Bill Brett and Jack Harris, welterweights, The attendance was announced



## STARS OF STATE TO BE ORGANIZED BY BEN RICHTER

Ben Richter, southpaw profes sional of Triple A, has started work to organize the left-handed golfers of Missouri with a view to holding tournament this year and causing the spread of the association through other states of the coun

Benny won a tournament in Virginia a few years ago and was regarded as the southpaw champion of the United States, but the organization, if there was one, passed out of existence.

strictly enforced rules against Now Richter has the idea of building his own and has extended boxer. "Everything goes" has an invitation to all southpaws in the State to join and play in the ournament this year. In a form letter to known left-

handers of Missouri, Richter points match game champi out that left-handers are the forgotten men of golf. That golf quipment, courses, associations and everything else pertaining to he game is for the benefit of righthand players and that southpaws are at a disadvantage playing in ournaments with them.

Thus, he writes, there is a need or a left-handed golfers' association and inasmuch as nobody else will undertake the task of organization, he is doing so.

As it would be too costly to atempt a national organization to start with, Richter is concentrating his efforts in Missouri. So far Ben says he has received 300 replies to his letter inviting

southpaws to join and send in \$1 dues for 1935, the money raised being used for further organization If the body develops to the point where a tournament is possible this year, Richter will not play, as he

ournament to be for amateurs only. He believes that the publicity resulting from such a tournament would cause a demand for similar organizations in other states and

#### Babe Ruth Hasn't Seen a Fast Ball In N. L. Contests

NEW YORK, April 24.- The dugout is the place for gossip and information. Listen in on the Braves and Giants.

Dick Bartell, Giants' shortstop: Bessie Fender, Ch I play all last year without getting Ann Johnson, St. Ruth Johnson, Det Dick Bartell, Giants' shortstop: anything that looks like a homer Peggy and here I make my first appearance as a Giant in the Polo Grounds JACK GIBBONS WILL or me. I wouldn't be surprised if got six this year.'

infielder: "That bum leg is still sky, Chicago, middle a little sore in one spot. But it will terday were signed for be okay any day now and I'll be in bout on a boxing nere just as good as ever."

Bill Terry: "That Camilli (Phils' for last night, was of there just as good as ever." first baseman) is a real hitter. Mike Gibbons felt his

Wish I had him."

Babe Ruth: "I'd like to hit in more time for preparat this park all the time. This is sure they all turned out a curve ball league. I haven't seen Babe?" fast one since the season opened. Babe: "Well, there on't they ever throw anything you for them to look at

#### Hurls a No-Hit. No-Run Contest PRINCETON, N. J., A. EORGE LAURITZ

terday pitched a run game as the Tige Lehigh University 9 Despite six Pri not a single Lehigh

past second base.

struck out five men

Princeton Pitcher

## ST. LOUIS STAR FINISHES THIRD IN PIN TOURNEY

CHICAGO, April 24.- Twoof the nation's outstanding b

tion of America. the national title.

Included among Ora Mayer, San Fran the American Bowling ( last month in scoring

national pin classic Harold Allen and Chi ski, Detroit; Harry K. Krumske, Chicago: Rose and Jim Murgie.

Pa.: Fred Schlicker a professional and he wants the Buffalo: Harold

finished third in the nations finals, which grow until a national organization when she defeated the Schuster was defeating Peg Mrs. Johnson's sci

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BOX CHICAGOAN MAY Rabbit Maranville, Braves utility Gibbons, St. Paul, and

Gus Mancuso, Gian Frank Hogan, Braves' catcher: "We're going to have Well, well, 50,000 here I see. Guess ling than we had last



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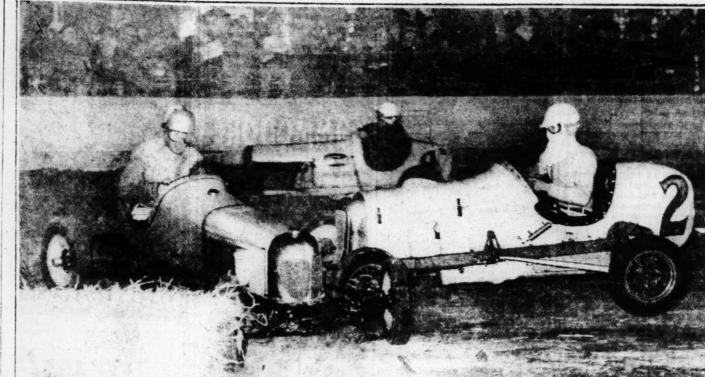
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AURITZEN, big pitching star of

IIS STAR HES THIRD

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### A Costly Crash—It Deprived Jimmy Snyder of a Midget Auto Victory INTENDERS



Ronney Householder, Los Angeles, ramming Jimmy Snyder of Chicago in the Class A 15-lap semifinal. Snyder was leading at the time, and the collision cost him the race. Snyder skidded on the northwest turn and Householder's car then

## Secretary of National Soccer **Body Is Expected to Come Here** To Handle U. S. Title Contest

By Dent McSkimming.

James Armstrong, secretary of the United States Football Assond 70-yard ciating, governing body of organized soccer in this country, probably of mighty will be in charge of the presentation of Sunday night's national final lair Stud between the Centrals and the Pawtucket Rangers. Phil A. Riley president of the St. Louis Soccer League, acting for the Centrals, has estnut colt, invited Armstrong to take complete and active charge.

WALTER DICK -- Inside right

his races that makes it advisable to have a amaica on Riley today. "In these times when was excelson many of our acquaintances are out of work and hard pressed for 30. Despite his age still packs a lusty funds, the requests for passes are the top- a hundredfold what they used to

ANTONE (TONY) RAPOSA—Center half-back. A Fall River lad of Portuguese parentage. Rangy, strong and a stone wall on defense, with uncanny ball discounting ability. Considered one of the that there were more than 2000 persons in Walsh Stadium last Sundary in the day night, although our turnstiles showed only 3457 paid. We have made every reasonable effort to made every in Rhode Island and learned his soccer in and around particular to litary. take charge of the gates."

There are three men in the Pawtucket forward line who bear spein both the cial watching when they meet the es and the Centrals. The leader, Bob Mc-Intyre, is unquestionably the most Greentree dangerous, and then come Jimmy candidates, McAuley, inside left, and Frankie Stakes at Moniz, outside left. Between them, Saturday, to these three have scored 13 of the

pagame.

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KLICK IN WASHINGTON 23.—J. E. Cottrell's five-year-old Crawley Wood won the Great Met-April 24.—Tony spring handicap, over the 2¼-mile spring handicap, over the ncisco have been Flam ran second and A. F. Davis' CLEVELAND, April 24. — Max cinnati Reds says: "I can just small lo-round light- Corona-Corona was third, in the Baer, heavyweight champion, that pennant money." The noes Normandy and a 10-round light corona-Corona was third, in the Baer, neavyweight the was in field of 21. The winner started at grinned and pretended he was in field of 21. The winner started at adanger several times as he clowned and anger several times as he clowned his way through the greater part of a four-round no-decision fight with a stronger than its weakest link.

## dep Inside, Folks! The Biggest Show on Earth Is About to Start

miry answering the call, an elimination wrestling tour- when the champion wrestled with sed for the "International Championship" gets under Simms 199. ympic Auditorium here tonight. The affair will last a half with three shows a week.

the appearance of Notre Dame football Kibbons, Oklahoma, representing of Italy, against Brazil; Mike Mazurki, former Manfrom Mexico, by way batter College grideter billed form. m Mexico, by way hattan College gridster, billed from Hans Steinke, New Czecho-Slovakia; Fred Meyer, who against Dean Det- will represent the Jewish race, and

d Cantonwine, Nick first place.

Paul Pirrone, Cleveland, knocked out Benny Levine, 157, Newark, N. J., in 46 seconds of the first round

Kirchmeyer Signs. against Dean Deting recent foreign particles of two decisions or two falls of the preliminary bouts on the cothers entered are Ed "Strangler" prize money, including \$15,000 for Cantonwine. Nick first place.

Roland Kirchmeyer, Oktaholia, the first round so as to give him more time at home with his folks.

Signed yesterday to wrestle in one of the preliminary bouts on the owner time at home with his folks.

Jimmy Foxx predicts that the team leading the American League at the end of May—the far end. Athletics, they will have to do some of the program.

weight, last night.

By Limerick Luke.

S AID a certain young pitcher 'My first winning game I To the mound I will go

And pitch rings round the foe Then my prowess the rooters wil

By this happy idea inspired, And made fools of the Sox-

The Life of Riley.

I was tipped



Nevertheless, ladies and gents.

Eddie Simms, Cleveland heavy-no stronger than its weakest link. The work of Burgess Whitehead in-In the last round, however, the dicates that the Cardinal chain has champion hit Simms a right to the no weak links. head that rocked the Cleveland "George" Washington, playing in

Simms. Baer weighed 216 pounds, Joe Louis is tightening up. Joe day's schedule.

has begun slapping them down in

Roland Kirchmeyer, Oklahoma, the first round so as to give him

# CHICAGO SOCCER OFFICIALS CLAIM

result of being 'attacked by a mob' following last Sunday night's Westing to charges filed with the Na- track several times.

reports of the alleged disturbance propelled car. O'N a horse that was not rated highly.

Commissioner, and Phil A. Riley, the next indoor racing program financial delegate, who were in was announced for next Tuesday charge of the match. When all the evening charge of the match. When all the evening. evidence is in hand the entire cup committee of five members will be

According to Wieboldt officials. their players were struck by steel ball bearings, evidently fired from ling shots. They maintained they have evidence to support this

the Chicago players in their ride

## Central Nines Battle to Draw

Normandy and Central High Schools' baseball teams battled to an 11-11 tie yesterday afternoon at defeated Webster Groves, 8-6, in the other non-league contests on the

Central was outhit, 13-16, by Normandy, but a six-run rally in the op third innings, and two runs in each of the sixth and seventh frames enabled Central to keep up with Normandy's four-run innings of the

Ritenour and Jennings played a five-inning game. Al Brueggemann of Jennings hit a home run.

## COLLISIONS ADD TO THRILLS AT ARENA'S MIDGET AUTO RACE CARD

By Harry McKanna.

Ronney Householder, Las Angeles pilot, won the Class A 25-lap Track Coach I race, feature event of the indoor last night. The race was marked his own power." by a triple collision in which no damage was done to cars or drivers. Householder, who had the pole position, took the lead from the start and held it throughout. Jimmy Snyder of Chicago, who figured in the three-car mixup with Ralph Weatherlee of Chicago, and Billy Holmes of New Yorw, finished second, with Jimmy Rogers days of the Roger of Chicago, and the control of the calculation that Owens averaged 35.71 teep per second through the hungished second, with Jimmy Rogers and the description of a second under the best time for which anyone else has been given credit. Snyder thinks Owens can cut one-tional Y. M. C. A. swimming team will depart tomorrow, with their coach, Ernst A. Vornbrock, for the Nashinghia belief on the calculation that Owens averaged 35.71 teep per second through the hungished second, with Jimmy Rogers and the best time for which anyone depart tomorrow, with their coach, Ernst A. Vornbrock, for the Nashinghia to the calculation that Owens averaged 35.71 teep per second through the hungished second, with Jimmy Rogers and the best time for which anyone depart tomorrow, with their coach, Ernst A. Vornbrock, for the Nashinghia to the best time for which anyone depart tomorrow, with their coach, Ernst A. Vornbrock, for the Nashinghia to the provide the best time for which anyone depart tomorrow, with their coach, Ernst A. Vornbrock, for the Nashinghia to the provide the best time for which anyone depart tomorrow, with their coach, Ernst A. Vornbrock, for the Nashinghia to the provide the best time for which anyone depart tomorrow, with their coach, Ernst A. Vornbrock, for the Nashinghia to the provide the best time for which anyone depart tomorrow, with their coach, Ernst A. Vornbrock, for the Nashinghia to the provide the best time for which anyone depart tomorrow, with their coach, Ernst A. Vornbrock, for the Nashinghia to the provide the best time for which anyone depart tomorrow and the provide t lus of New York fourth. Householder was clocked in 5 minutes, 23.47 seconds.

came together at the north turn where Marshall Lewis of St. Louis, Weatherlee and Bolus had skidded in 03.3," an average of 36.36 feet and turned around earlier in the per second, said Snyder. race. The triple collision came on the twelfth lap.

In the Class A 15-lap semifinal, hundred from a flying start he feet four and a half inches. Snyder grabbed the lead from Householder on the semifinal lap, only to have Householder crash into him and cost him the race, Lewis taking first money. 7286 Attend Races.

The crowd, announced as 7286, ceived its first thrill of the night in the first Class A qualifying heat when Lewis and Holmes collided on the northwest turn. In the second Class A qualifying heat, Erne Carlsen of Waukegan, Ill., struck one of the bales of hay, used as an inside guard, at the northwest corner, but plowed through it and

Lewis won the intercity match race between St. Louis and New York pilots, the New Yorkers, Bo-lus and Holmes, finishing second NEW YORK, April 24.—Four members of the Wieboldt soccer Snyder, the other St. Louis driver, club are under a doctor's care as a was forced out by a balky motor. "Pepper" Martin, Cardinal third baseman, thrilled the crowd by ern final cup match here, accord- driving Withrow's car around the

ing to charges theu with the scene, and was asked to draw James Armstrong, secretary of the United States Football Association, ning number for the evening attoday said that he had requested tendance prize, a storage battery

Sakes at Mem. Saturday.

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Max Baer and Baeh Hunt will go for the player alleged to have been found a length been for the player. It is a length been for the player alleged to have been found a length been for the player. It is a length been for the player alleged to have been found a length been for the player alleged to have been found a length been found as a fine for the player alleged to have been found as a fine found for the player alleged to have been found as a fine found for the player alleged to have been found as a fine found for the player alleged to have been found as a fine found for the player alleged to have been found as a fine found for the player alleged to have been found as a fine found for the player alleged to have been found as a fine found for the player alleged to have been found as a fine found for the player alleged to have been found as a fine found for found for the player alleged to have been found as a fine found for the player alleged to have been found as a fine found for the player alleged to have been found as a fine found for the player alleged to have been found as a fine found for the player all found for the player alleged to have been found for the player alleged to have been found for the player all found for the player alleged to have been found for the player all found for the player alleged to have been found for the player all



#### Owens, With a Flying Start, Runs 100 Yards in 8.4 Seconds

COLUMBUS, O., April 24.—Ohio could make a flying hundred in State University's "Ebony Ante- 08.25. lope," Jesse Owens, took a flying Owens will accompany the Ohio start and flashed his spikes through Start track team to the Drake re-100 yards yesterday in 84-10s.

He started 20 yards behind the day. Owens now holds the world

Track Coach Larry Snyder said, DOWNTOWN Y. M. C. A. "That's the fastest any human beauto racing program at the Arena ing ever moved fo. 100 yards under

Considering the flying start, it

ished second, with Jimmy Rogers dred. Today's trial was to see what of Chicago, third, and "Bozo" Bosel of Capt. Jerry Brenner, Ind. of Chicago, third, and "Bozo" Bosel of Capt. Jerry Brenner, Ind. of Chicago, third, and "Bozo" Bosel of Capt. Jerry Brenner, Ind. of Chicago, third, and "Bozo" Bosel of Capt. Jerry Brenner, Ind. of Chicago, third, and "Bozo" Bosel of Capt. Jerry Brenner, Ind. of Chicago, third, and "Bozo" Bosel of Capt. Jerry Brenner, Ind. of Chicago, third, and "Bozo" Bosel of Capt. Jerry Brenner, Ind. of Chicago, third, and "Bozo" Bosel of Capt. Jerry Brenner, Ind. of Chicago, third, and "Bozo" Bosel of Capt. Jerry Brenner, Ind. of Chicago, third, and "Bozo" Bosel of Capt. Jerry Brenner, Ind. of Chicago, third, and "Bozo" Bosel of Capt. Jerry Brenner, Ind. of Chicago, third, and "Bozo" Bosel of Capt. Jerry Brenner, Ind. of Chicago, third, and "Bozo" Bosel of Capt. Jerry Brenner, Ind. of Chicago, third, and "Bozo" Bosel of Capt. Jerry Brenner, Ind. of Chicago, third, and "Bozo" Bosel of Capt. Jerry Brenner, Ind. of Chicago, third, and "Bozo" Bosel of Capt. Jerry Brenner, Ind. of Chicago, third, and "Bozo" Bosel of Capt. Jerry Brenner, Ind. of Chicago, third, and "Bozo" Bosel of Capt. Jerry Brenner, Ind. of Chicago, third, and "Bozo" Bosel of Capt. Jerry Brenner, Ind. of Chicago, third, and "Bozo" Bosel of Capt. Jerry Brenner, Ind. of Chicago, third, and third brenner, Ind. of Chicago, third, and third brenner, Ind. of Chicago, third brenner, Ind. of Chicago, third, and third brenner, Ind. of Chicago, third brenner, Ind. of Ch

He argued that if the sprinter Joe Mulligan, Red Sox rookie

first marker and was hitting his indoor broad jump record of 25 full stride as he went into the feet 9% inches, and Snyder expects measured distance. Three watches him to win the jump at the relays caught him in :08.4, a full second and to be the "individual star of under the world mark from a the meet."

damage was done to cars or driv- was three-tenths of a second under Y. M. C. A. swimming team will

costing him in speed.

The coach pointed out that Owens has run the 60-yard dash in ing young breast stroker, is en-Snyder, Holmes and Weatherlee :06.1 and has made the hundred in tered in the 200-yard race. The

could hold that pace through a full pitcher from Holy Cross, stands six



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sand Leonard Eliel, No. 7, were strong enough to turn back the terrific competition waged by young Roosevelt's determined classmates.

Besides Gardiner, Ray Clark, veteran bow, was dropped back to the junior varsity. The latter was ousted by the sophomore Bill Hasskins. At present, two of young Roosevelt's classmates are rowing directly ahead of him, Tom Choate at five and Oliver Scott at four. The No. 3 slide appears to be the property of a senior, Henry Saltonstall, brother of the burly Bob, who teamed with the great stroking Jerry Cassedy in four different crews, one a freshman boat, that triumphed over Yale.

Saltonstall seems to have found himself this season. His previous rowing experience was gained in second and third junior varsity and combination shells. Another sophomore, John Austin, has been swinging the No. 2 sweep.

This eight averages 185, ideal for a four-mile crew. The Crimson is little concerned over its crew's success or failure in the shorter races. A victory over Yale in the four-mile New London classic is all that matters.

Despite frequent shifts, the junior-varsity promises to be a powerful unit. Besides the two demoted varsity sweepers, it has retained the property of the property of the property of the senior of the latter was all that matters.

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matters.

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three times this season. The schedule: April 27-Prince-May 4-Cornell, Syracuse and M. I. bia and M. I. T. at New York. May napolis. June 21-Yale at New all

#### MUNICIPAL BASEBALL LEAGUES WILL START PLAY THIS WEEK-END Rive

A vacancy for one team in a South Side league remains to round out the Municipal Baseball Association, that will open its season Sat-urday and Sunday afternoons, it was announced today at the City Recreation Department. It was further stated at the Muny

office that there is a possibility of a Girls' Municipal Softball League ugh teams make application and file their entries at \$15 a team to cover cost of balls, umpires, etc.
The opening date of the Men's Municipal Softball Association has not been definitely set, but will probably be a week from Saturday. A few vacancies also remain in this





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### Racing Entries and Selections

At Havre de Grace.

GAIN PLACES ON
HARVARD EIGHT

By the Associated Fress.

CAMERIDGE, Mass, April 24—
If a few of his sophomore class, amines can duplicate the amazing moving progress made by Frankini Delano Roosevelt Jn. Harvard will have one of the greatest variety eights it ever boated.

The President's our-swinging son, in last year; freshman boat, started the indoor season as a member of Coach Charlie Whitesides third-ranking eight. He speedily won his way into the second shell and, when the Crimson cores well as the provement was so great in the way put into the first varsity.

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.113 Jim Ormont .101 Proven .113 Wise Revue .111 \*Miss Chicro .104 Googie At Jamaica.

First race, purse \$900; claiming; maid five furlongs:
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\$900, claiming.

At Havre de Grace.

How's Chances.

5—Hogan's Fox, Master Lad, Motley.

6—Ilchester, Revonnah, Atmosphere.

7—General Le Jeune, Smear, Brass Motley.

At San Antonio.

Player.
6—Credit System, Candy King, Iago.
7—Home Work, Daudet, War Plane.
8—Double Dare, High Water, Captain

At Dallas.

Ladino, Lamporte, Playful Martha.
 High Finance, Marconna, Vallse.
 Blind River, Grandma's Boy, Rangedes.

ider.

4—Towson, Attraction, Hilise.

5—MAROONED, Ima Count, Croon.

6—Line Rider, Dodilodo, King Today,

7—Good Scout, Genteel Lady, Fairsicki

8—Seymour, Off Duty, Beige.

9—Anna V. L., Luck In, Dark Vision.

At Jamaica.

1—Glenbroom, Patsy Begone, Blind Talk, 2—Quiet Talk, Flag of War, Grainger, 3—Prosecutor, Little Argo, Great Haste, 4—Grog, Galsae, Borsa, 5—Major General, Moralist, Apprentice, 6—THUNDERTONE, Shot and Shell, lone, Martin

FIRST-ROUND MATCH

the Associated Fress. HOUSTON, Tex., April 24.—Mil-

dred "Babe" Didrikson, Olympic

day winning a national golf tour-

ment yesterday.

She jumped into a 2-up lead

through the first four holes and eventually beat Mrs. James Hutch-

inson of Houston, 6 and 5. "Babe" was slightly off form on her short

game, but managed to shoot a 44,

seven over par, for the front nine, after taking sixes on two holes. To-day she plays Mrs. Walter Woodul

of Houston, who eliminated Mrs. Fred Dodge of Port Arthur, 4 and 2.

MRS. DOWLING WIN

Sunset Hill Country Club's women

golfers held their first event of the

eason yesterday in which Mrs. Hartman won the 18-hole event with

Mrs. J. S. Dowling runner-up. Mrs. J. L. Hutton had the fewest putts with Mrs. G. C. Hall runner-up.

Mrs. W. O. Reeder won the nine-hole event with Mrs. A. H. Feurs-

backer, runner-up. Mrs. M. H. Braun had the fewest putts and Mrs. T. S. Manion was runner-up.

About 35 women competed.

SUNSET HILL EVENTS

MRS. REEDER AND

nament, advanced with other favor ites in the first round of the Texas Women's Golf Association tourna-

IN TEXAS GOLF EVENT

1—Statecraft, Bill Lutz, Ervast. 2—Nyack, Closing Event, Flag Time. 3—Rose Leonardo, Brilliant Pal, Miss

1-Flight of Gold, Fife and Drum, Be

#### RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Jamaica. 1-Patsey Begone, High Treason, Ro

6-Thundertone, Shot and Shell, Firelock.

At Dallas. 1—Playful Martha, Chips, Lamporte. 2—Caleb, Valise, High Finance. 3—Grandma's Boy, The Flankman, Blind

Empress.
6.—LINE RIDER, Tiswild, Reigh Rose,
7.—Mad Wind, Genteel Lady, Fair Sickle,
8.—Black Peter, Seymour, Lady Dever,
9.—Proven, Anna V. L., Whee Revue.

At San Antonio.

1—Bonnie Cap, Monastic, Ervast.
2—Flag Time, Nyack, Mont Mary.
3—Brilliant Pal, Explorer, Torchilia.
4—Elanhee, Veiled, My Wish.
5—Golden Fate, Wise Player, Gold Step.
6—Chicaro Boy, Iago, Credit System.
7—HOMEWORK, Lugen Luggage, King's 8-Enro, Golden X., High Hatter.

At Havre de Grace. -Flight of Gold, Best Butter, Tod on,
2—Prosy, Hiatus, Cherry Stone,
3—Desert Call, Frederick, Candescent,
4—FOXCATCHER ENTRY, Nautel

ong.
5—Master Lad, Motley, River Rose.
6—Hichester, Sun Spear, Atmosphere.
7—Highest Point, General Lejeune

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—FOX catcher entry. COLLYER'S SYNTEM HORSE—Flight of Gold, BEST PARIAY—Home Work, Line Rider, Desert Call to FIRST ROLLIND MATCH Just to Get a Trial. At one time during the spring training period of the Detroit Tigers there were 15 hitch hikers in

## camp-boys who thumbed their track star, who has hopes of some way south to get a tryout.

# CLASH ON ASSESSMENT

purse sessment was increased this year to \$1,534,000. Adjustment of individual complaints, prior to today's action, had reduced the total assessment by about \$130,000, and the heard's estion today to the heard's estion to the heard's estion to the heard's estion to the heard's estion to the heard's estimated by sessment by about \$130,000, and the board's action today had the effect of a \$293,000 reduction. This left the total about \$125,000 more than it was last year.

After Neal had left the meeting he showed a Post-Dispatch reporter a comparison of the assessments made by the city and county of the 4 houses nearest the city limits

method followed by Neaf in the re-assessment, but regarded the factors he used in computing the assessment as too high. He mention- the city. ed that three homes in the subdivision, assessed at \$10,000 to \$11,-000, had been sold recently at prices By the Associated Press. Engineers' Figures Cited.

be 46 cents a cubic foot.

that the reproduction cost would iff said the money orders, ammuni-be 46 cents a cubic foot. The subdivision is bounded on the stolen from the store Sunday morneast by Skinker boulevard, on the ing.

SAILING COLONISTS' SHIP TO ALASKA



CAPT. S. T. L. WHITLAM foot for buildings on the outer streets, and 50 cents for those in the interior of the subdivision. The board voted to reduce these to 35 cents and 40 cents, respectively. will settle.

> west by Melville avenue and the Kirkwood-Ferguson street car tracks, on the north by an alley just south of Delmar boulevard, and on the south by the Rock

Thomas Bond, attorney for prop- on Westminster and McPherson erty owners within the subdivision, said they did not object to the method followed by November 1 avenues, half of them in the city, and half in the county. The figures

Postal Money Orders Stolen.

which ranged from \$9000 to \$11,000. | CARMI, Ill., April 24.-The theft of postal money orders numbered Neaf told the board he had employed engineers to make a detailed study of the plans and specification. tions of 12 typical homes in the revealed today by Sheriff Chester subdivision and had their report A. Pyle of White County. The Sher-

120 ON WAY TO ALASKA the advance corps to 500 workers who will start clearing the ground Advance Party to Start Clearing for the colony.

Site for Colony. SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—One SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—One hundred and twenty pioneers are on the seas today bound for Alaska to prepare for a Government-sponsored migration of families from drouth-stricken areas of the Middle West.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—J.

D. Yeager, 66 years old, president of the Nevada State Farm Bureau of the Manay years and director of the American Farm Bureau Federation. died yesterday here.

The men and equipment are aboard the motor ship North Star, which sailed about midnight for Seward, Alaska. From there the party will travel inland 125 miles to the Matanuska Valley, site of the new pioneering experiment. the new pioneering experiment. Other transients will follow to fill out





FRANK J. CROHAN PRESIDENT

Farm Bureau Leader Dies. SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.-J.



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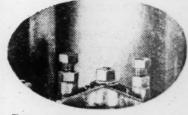
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> court costs and Workhouse sen-fendants in 10,711 cases were fined \$18,823 was collected or worked out behavior. Part of the fines were ourt fines and court costs Judge collect \$36,412 in 530 cases. per cent of the amount appealed. out \$18,088 in fines and courts costs in the Workhouse at the rate Player Shoots Heckling Woman f, \$3 a day. Cash collected in 65 cases totaled \$735, of which \$443 COLUMBUS, Miss., April 24.-A were fines and \$292.50 court costs. Negro baseball game here yester Mostly Traffic Cases.

Verdicts From Police

Courts.

The majority of cases appealed Brooks struck out. He became iniom Police Courts are traffic vio- furiated over a "ragging" by Linnie ASH DOWN ations of various types. Other McGee, a woman spectator.

Trying Charge cases include violations of peace Sheriff Harry West reported that disfurbance, City liquor and mis- Brooks shot and killed the woman, cellaneous City ordinances.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Court No. 1 in which Prosecuting Attorney Finnegan sat until Jan. 1 and since that time Judge Joseph COMMON-LAW WIFE Simpson. Fines totaling \$41,058 in 461 cases were appealed from Judge George Vest's Police Court No. 2. in Asserting Status Is Evidence During the last year 93,116 cases were heard in the two Police Courts, f which 49,738 were dismissed and gate's ruling has barred Geraldine Judge Dickmann's Record on fines imposed in 43,378. In these

a total of \$672,259. Total \$152,553. Defendants in 21,570 cases paid \$5168 in fines and \$41,521 in court

paroled 675 of 844 cases that were appealed from the Police Courts, it was shown in an analysis of the parole of t lice Courts and its agencies.

rered from the decisions of the Po-lice Court judges in 80 per cent of the cases were stayed on good be-Of the total of \$89,358 in fines, \$100,773 in fines carried over. Dehavior. There were 1073 cases with n the Workhouse. After releasing remitted in 1736 cases for a total om payment \$70,534 of the Police of \$15,134. The city was unable to

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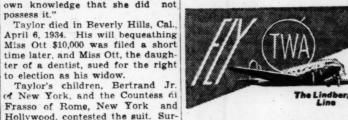
Spectator, Then Himself. day ended in a double killing. Gus

ellaneous City ordinances. then ran to his home. As the A total of 383 cases and fines of Sheriff approached, Brooks shot SASHINGTON \$47,609 were appealed from Police and killed himself.

TAX FOR 1929 REVISED

NEW YORK, April 24.-A Surro-

WASHINGTON, April 24. - The L. Ott, former Pittsburgh (Kan.) American Refrigerator Transit Co. cases \$565,234 were imposed in dancer and singer, from a widow's of St. Louis was assessed \$60,481 fines and \$107,025 in Court costs for third share in the \$1,250,000 estate income taxes today in a recompuwhom she contended she married in a common-law ceremony. of the late Bertrand L. Taylor Sr.,



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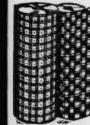
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cigar store at 720 Chestnut street, will be shown to the Board of Police Commissioners for a ruling as Father Says He Is Not Related to to whether they constitute gam-bling devices. Previous exhibits By the Associated Press.

ON BAFFLE BOARDS bling devices. Previous called have resulted in rulings that they are gambling devices if prizes are Mrs. Frank Dionne are the parents offered.
Confiscation of the boards, in a store operated by William J. Miller, came after a probationary patrolman, in plain clothers, played both of them. One, known as "Criss Cross a Lite" yielded a 15-cent prize when he lit five bulbs in a row. He played the machine 11 has six children.

Mrs. Frank Dionne are the parents of twins today. Dionne, reported to be a cousin of Ovila Dionne, factories and in each county. South American Distributing Co., 604 South Seventh street, was fined the roy A. Kersting, president. Branches of the organization will be established in the large cities and in each county. Kersting said: "The Missouri Repeal Associates, it was announced by the Missouri Repeal Associates, it was announced by the Missouri Repeal Associates, it was announced by South Seventh street, was fined to be a cousin of Ovila Dionne, factories of the organization will be established in the large cities and in each county. Kersting said: "The Missouri Repeal Associates, it was announced by South Seventh street, south South American Distributing Co., 604 South Seventh street, south and Claude Shannon, clerk at the Lynn Meat Market, 800 North Sixth street, \$50, on charges and in each county. Kersting said: "The Missouri Repeal Associates, it was announced by the Missouri Repeal Associates, it was announced by the Missouri Repeal Associates, it was announced by South Seventh street, was fined. South Seventh street, was fined to be a cousin of Ovila Dionne, factories and the cousin of Ovila Dionne, factories and Claude Shannon, clerk the cousin of Ovila Dionne, factories and Claude Shannon, clerk the cousin of Ovila Dionne, factories and Claude Shannon, clerk the cousin of Ovila Dionne, factories and Claude Shannon, clerk the

Baffle boards, offering cash and row. He played the machine 11 has six children. merchandise prizes for the "skilled" times. A 10-cent prize was offered player, have been installed all over if four bulbs were lighted in a row. Lottery Measure Loses in Ohio. the city, in scores of drug stores, taverns and hotels.

Turning to an "Action" board, by the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., April 24. — The Some of them offer cash prizes ranging from 10 cents to \$2 for players who propel marbles about some of them offer cash prizes a score of 12,300 was re
COLUMBUS, O., April 24. — The ledger as an indication of the earnings of Arthur Flegenheimer Ohio House yesterday defeated a constitutional amendment to autried five times but did not win anything.

bulbs to light. Others, of simpler confiscated about 50 boards in 18 State referendum on the measure,

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 24.-Attacking the validity of a black

design, offer prizes for high scores.

In some cases prizes are given also for the highest score of the day and the highest weekly score. The Wabash Club, an organiza- The annual Memorial Mass for seized in a Schultz headquarters day and the highest weekly score.

Most boards offer 10 shots for a nickel, while some may be played for a penny. School children, in certain places, play the penny machines.

The Wabash Club, an organization of employes of the Wabash Railroad, will celebrate its twenty-off the Daughters of St. Louis of France, will be offered at 8 a. minstrel show and dance at the German House, 2345 Lafayette avenue. The minstrel show will begin at 8:15.

The Wabash Club, an organization of employes of the Wabash Railroad, will celebrate its twenty-of the Daughters of St. Louis of France, will be offered at 8 a. or Schultz headquarters showed a net profit of 29 per cent, William J. Hughes, who is defending Schultz on income tax evasion in Schultz headquarters showed a net profit of 29 per cent, William J. Hughes, who is defending Schultz on income tax evasion in the latter part of 1929.

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Company's Agent, \$100, for A campaign to organize the antiprohibition forces in the State was begun today by the Missouri Repeal

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ership Campaign.

ner, Government accountant, who beginning with an "S," Schultz,

was \$236,026.96 during 1930 and for

LIQUOR ADVOCATES ORGANIZE TWO FINED FOR SHORTAGE IN WEIGHTS AT MARKET

> Harry Natkin, agent for the South American Distributing Co.,

month and took the case under advisement. N. W. Kessler, a city ledger as an indication of the earn- said the organization hoped to en- weights and measures inspector, testified he found four one-pound packages of macaroni and spaghetti Detective Sergeant Forthman, in ies as a means of raising revenues. ed today that \$236,026 may have said Hughes, "might that not mean ed today that \$236,026 may have said Hughes, "might that not mean ed today that \$236,026 may have said Hughes, "might that not mean ed today that \$236,026 may have said Hughes," might that not mean ed today that \$236,026 may have said Hughes, "might that not mean ed today that \$236,026 may have said Hughes," might that not mean ed today that \$236,026 may have said Hughes, "might that not mean ed today that said Hughes," might that not mean ed today that \$236,026 may have said Hughes, "might that not mean ed today that said Hughes," might that not mean ed today that \$236,026 may have said Hughes, "might that not mean ed today that said Hughes," might that not mean ed today that said Hughes, "might that not mean ed today that said Hughes," might that not mean ed today that said Hughes, "might that not mean ed today that said Hughes," might that not mean ed today that said Hughes, "might that not mean ed today that said Hughes," might that not mean ed today that said Hughes, "might that not mean ed today that said Hughes," might that not mean ed today that said Hughes, "might that not mean ed today that said Hughes," might that not mean ed today that said Hughes, "might that not mean ed today that said Hughes," might that not mean ed today that said Hughes, "might that not mean ed today that said Hughes," might that not mean ed today that said Hughes, "might that not mean ed today that said Hughes," might that not mean ed today that said Hughes, "might that not mean ed today that said Hughes," might that not mean ed today that said Hughes, "might that not mean ed today that said Hughes," might that not mean ed today that said Hughes, "might that not mean ed today that said Hughes," might that not mean ed today that said Hughes, "might that not mean ed today that said Hughes," might that not mean ed today that said Hughes, "might that not mean ed today that said Hughes," might that n phayers who proper marbles about the boards in such a way that they cause various combinations of bulbs to light. Others, of simpler confiscated about 50 boards in 18 State referendum on the measure, bulbs to light. "It might mean anything of the same merchandise at the

short in weight. He testified the market bought the goods from the uth American Distributing Co. The defendants, who appealed, contended the shortage was due to shrinkage caused by climatic con-Cairo 38.1 feet phis 34.9 feet, burg 46.3 feet



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## Soldier Bonus Issue in Senate; Two Theories on What Is Back Of Harrison's Compromise Bill

One Is Proposal Is Device to Aid Democratic Leaders' Re-election, Other a Fear Patman Measure Veto Can't Be Sustained.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 24. - The pensating additional taxes.

ailure of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to indorse the tween \$100,000,000 and interest annually to meet the interest

Robinson, the Democratic floor re-election next year. Under ordinary circumstances, their renomination and re-election would be a foregone conclusion. But the "A material." "Kingfish" has served notice on all three that he will invade their price of Government securities. That the three that he will invade their states with his sound trucks, just as he did in Arkansas when he side the budget, would work a grave swung the Democratic nomination injustice upon all purchasers of Government securities, and would to Mrs. Caraway after she had trailed six opponents. Long has tend to slow up the whole recovery vowed that he will return these administration leaders to private life. The defeat of even one would be a stretch of the imagination be consevere blow to the administration's prestige; the defeat of two or three dent would sign the Harrison bill. would greatly enhance Long's power

n the Senate and his reputation With Morgenthau refusing to in-Long's Arkansas Success Recalled. demonstration in Arkan- lic announcement on it, there can sas in 1932 made the Southern Senexpect any gelist of the "share-the-wealth" movement, was down in South Caro- Some

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an ace-is still in the hole. bill. Harrison declared that Presi- the compromise bill if he. Robinson out whole den' Roosevelt would sign it. rting would said that the hearings would last tion. tof changes only two days and that the hearings would last tion.

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## ON ECCLES' NOMINATION

or Ickes with He Is Expected to Be Confirmed as Governor of Federal Reserve Board.

rator of the Senate will vote today on the con- PARIS, April 24. - Eleutherios powers of the court as laid down roducts code firmation of Marriner S. Eccles of Venizelos, former Premier of by the late Chief Justice Taft that Utah as governor of the Federal Greece and leader of the recent un- Government cannot be changed by he general su- Reserve Board. Approval of his successful rebellion there, said to- judicial opinion, but that every the general suwe by, the said
appointment by President Rooseday that Italy was largely responshould be maintained and every

ther industry Chairman Fletcher (Dem.), Florida,

Eccles, in 1933, advocated a program which he said might "frighten those of our people who possess wealth." He urged direct relief grants to the states, large expenditures for public works, high income

"There is plenty of money but the tempt would trouble is that it is in the wrong in the courts. places," Eccles told a Senate committee casting about for recovery

The testimony of Eccles, who had give legal had voted the Republican ticket ons which prior to 1932, attracted the attention of administration officials and he was made special assistant to BUDGET POST the Secretary of the Treasury. Last fall he was advanced-subject to Is Named.

Is 1 24 President of the Senate's approval—to the governorship of the Reserve Board.

MADRID, April 24. - Lieuts. to indicate airplane crashed at Barajas airport in that office. during maneuvers.

## COURT BARS PWA LOAN TO COUNTY FOR POWER PLANT

U. S. Judge Watkins at Greenville, S. C., Declares Use of Federal view with great concern the enactment of any bill which calls for large expenditures, without com-Funds Unconstitutional.

tween \$100,000,000 and \$200,000,000 By the Associated Press compromise bonus bill of Chairman charges on the 3 per cent bonds ex- United States District Judge H. H. GREENVILLE, S. C., April 24 Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee has added weight to the Morgenthau told the Senate com
Morgenthau told the Senate com
Co. an injunction yesterday agains report that the bill is a political depend on the volume of certifitration funds by Greenwood County device to aid in the re-election of the three administration leaders in bill would cost about \$500,000,000 owned water power plant at Buz the Senate—Robinson of Arkansas, more than the present bonus act, Harrison of Mississippi and Byrn's according to Harrison's estimate. The Judge ruled that use of PWA The Judge ruled that use of PWA "All of the financial plans made funds to establish a local proprie by the Treasury for the coming tary business in competition with lieved in Washington that it is now year have been based on adherence an existing utility would be uncon said that if the veterans get any money this year they will have Senover, the credit of the United posed plant in effect would be a The ator Long of Louisiana to thank. States Government depends very proprietary and not a public enter largely, in my opinion, upon prise, since its primary purpos scrupulous adherence to the Pres- would be to sell power to private Harrison, chairman of the dent's program. I don't think we interests. The rates to be charged powerful Finance Committee; and favorable rates and favorable margraph as the President's ket for the sale of Government seket for the sale of Governmen curities if new expenditures are in- be seriously impaired.

curred which go far beyond the Three major questions were in limits of these which have already volved in the ruling by Judge Wat-

which would be very likely to rehad the right to seek the injuncsult from large expenditures outtion because it was a taxpayer in Greenwood County and because its business would be seriously

was not in compliance with the This warning could not by any Works Administration and that the Duke Power Co. was correct strued as indicating that the Presiin contending the cost of the conto be appropriated.

dorse the Harrison bill and with the That the proposed contract President declining to make a pub-

be only one explanation for it's inators sit up and take notice. Robin- troduction other than the political ruling, the Judge held the county announced at the conclusion of son's candidate went down to de- explanation now current in Wash- power plant could not come under Hines' testimony that the commitfeat with the others. Long has alington. It is that the Senate lead- the constitutional provisions allow- tee would meet tomorrow in execuready started organizations in Mis- ers do not know whether they have ing regulation of interstate comsissippi and South Carolina. The the votes to sustain the President's merce because it did not propose Rev Gerald L. K. Smith, the evan-veto of the Patman inflationary to do business outside the State. bonus bill which passed the House. He ruled also that it could not last month and says he re- margin between overriding and sus- fare powers of the Constitution ceived thousands of communications taining is only one or two votes, since it was not national in scope,

but so far, Bilbo, a former they had better support his bill be- Administration was not intended to public policy Mississippi governor, has not taken cause the President's veto of the give to the President and the Pubon the "Kingfish" as he promised. Patman bill would be sustained in lic Works Administration the power the Senate. If his forecast is based to regulate electrical rates by forcn ace—is still in the hole.

On an accurate poll, the question ing companies, irrespective of their arises whether he would sponsor ability, to lower rates by means of publicly-owned utility plants. There He and Byrnes were not up for re-election.

Were other agencies for the regulation of the charges made by util-

d to serve open maropen marHarrison bill, and most of the nonopen marconfidential governmental witnesses have af in Louisiana to be held in January. tection from unfair competition in This will give him time to cam-

Judge Watkins pointed out that VENIZELOS OF GREEK REVOLT he did not challenge the abstract right of the Government to build Leader of Rebellion Declares Rome utilities or to regulate rates, but Government Kept Gen. Plas- was deciding the case on the issue of proprietary rights. He said he followed the interpretation of the

The PWA had made an allot-"I want to kill the absurd idea ment of \$2,852,000 for the county-

Plastiras was detained in Italy of 34-0. The bill now goes to

Witness Before Senate Finance Committee.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 24. - The Senate Finance Committee concludtestimony by Frank T. Hines, Ad-

payment plans would cost \$1,000,rison compromise. sissippi, author of the compromise,

Hines, who has held his post committee a mass of statistics on youd reason his own views on them.

payment of the surrender value of ITALIANS REPORT 'ANARCHY' negotiable bonds. Hines said this would be simpler from an administration viewpoint and would make no difference in the Government's

Valbuena Field as she completed her 1700-mile good-will flight from Burbank, Cal., last Satur-

day. She lost her way 60 miles from her goal and landed to get her bearings.

Amelia Earhart Landing in Mexico, D. F.

ultimate obligation. He told the committee the Patman plan would call for an appropriation or an issue of new money \$2,201,934,000; the Vinson plan,

## FRENCH, GERMAN VETERANS

Who Opposed Each Other in World War. that the Patman and Vinson cash

PARIS, April 24.—French and German veterans who confronted each other in the trenches in the their efforts to relieve tension be-The National Union of Combat-

tion at Le Touquet today to enter other countries in the cause of through Republican as well as Dem- efforts would be futile if Germany

Henri Pichot, president of the orthat talks such as those contem- commercial and psychological fac- Minister G. M. Huggins of Southern He did, however, speak favorably plated were helpful but must be tors are welding Germany and Rhodesia is on the way here by platform that he would "Out-Huey the veterans want cash this year the act creating the Public Works of a suggestion that the Harrison carried out with "all frankness and Austria into one compact Nazi

Authorities in Eritrea Tell of Dep-

and His Gang.
ASMARAN, Eritrea, April 24. Italian authorities said Northern Ethiopia was in a state of virtual anarchy because of a bandit chief and his band of 50. They said the band controlled the region between Setit and Gondar, and exacted heavy tribute in goods and money from passing caravans. The Italans said the bandit killed one TO MEET FOR PEACE TALKS member of a caravan and wounded

An official Italian communique Addis Ababa is fully aware of the

## IS BEING WELDED TO GERMANY

ical Factors Are Stronger Than

tive session in an effort to report a into discussions with veterans of paper Stunde, favorable to the Govpeace. It said, however, that these idly becoming a part of Nazi Gerocratic administrations, gave the continued a policy of "prestige be- pean Powers to build a defense The newspaper says that while bonus bills, but he did not express ganization, told the 1500 delegates statesmen prepare paper pacts, tralia is already in London, Prime

#### Discussions With Cabinet Members. LONDON, April 24.-A high over-

eas official disclosed today that the next few weeks to discuss tightning the empire's defenses in all parts of the globe.

The discussions will embrace the policy Great Britain will adopt in European affairs, the attitude to be taken toward Germany's demand for colonies, and the problem of apportioning costs for armaments among sections of the empire.

Prime Ministers R. B. Bennett of Canada, J. A. Lyons of Australia and J. B. M. Hertzog of South Africa will take a leading part in the conferences. Bennett is expected to arrive today and Hertzog Dublin, will come to London on the

The consultations will be conduct-MacDonald, Sir John Simon, For eign Secretary; Stanley Baldwir Lord President of the Council, and

To Consider Report of Tour. fecting empire defense measures will be the findings of Sir Maurice Hankey, secretary of the commit "The Government at tee for imperial defense since 1912, possessions late in 1934.

The last opportunity the heads of the governments of the empire had confer with representatives of the mother country was at the em pire conference at Ottawa in 1932.

Overseas quarters have pointed pire foreign policy and defense

# AFTER-EASTER BARGAINS

# Warning by Morgenthau. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, testifying yesterday, declared that the "treasury would be unfair and plant, he said, would be unfair and plant.

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Only Other Explanation.

WASHINGTON, April 24. - The By the Associated Press.

Eccles' nomination and the bank- tion. e code of fair ing bill he favors have met stiff code of fair ing bill he favors have met stiff that I was ever in league with Bulgaria or Italy," he said. "Italy
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Court to test al Recovery and inheritance taxes and social

insurance legislation.

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# 'ITALY LET ME DOWN,' SAYS

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sible for the failure of the revolu- encroachment resisted.

in said board hearings on Eccles' nomination. De. and so could not join the rebels Gov. Wilbur L. Cross. The measure provides a maximum weekly pay Venizelos expects to go to En- ment of \$7 to indigents 65 years of

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE For Non-Partisan City Government.

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PERCIVAL CHUBB, in a r cent letter Pto this column, has sounded a note which will receive the sympathy of many ears. The present group in control of Whatever one may think of Dr. Elliott's proposed

self, and equally hopeless to believe that of the country's supreme law. throwing out the Democrats and substisaid that people as a group can do nothis, the politicos may well tremble.
WILLIAM NEKOLA.

#### Germany and the War. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SAW a letter in your Sunday edition on affairs in Germany by Lionberger Davis. Mr. Davis would revise the Versailles treaty and give the Germans a

there will have to be a great change in in a good cause." human nature if the Powers ever consent to any such scheme as Mr. Davis sug-J. B. CORYELL.

#### To Prevent Voting Frauds.

of election officials, pointedly brings out their favor? Plainly, the answer is No. tion and election laws. How can we be does not occur in St. Louis?

The registration bill for St. Louis, pending before the House Elections Commit-10 weeks, provides, among other things, why he is following that course. use of the signature requirement. Beyond a doubt the most effective means by Index reporter would have been stopped

city officials should support, and our State Legislature should pass the pending permanent registration bill.

FRANKLIN F. WEHRLE, Chairman, Civic Development Committee, Young Men's Division, Chamber of

#### A Dog Racing Advocate. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

world of them. I noticed, in your issue of April 17, a subscriber said dog-racing was one of the worst evils and that many women were losing their husband's last 50-cent pieces. I wonder if the dog track deprive them of this enjoyment? CHARLES MILLER.

#### Books Wanted for Ozarkians.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Work says 10,000 good books are needed immediately for use in little Wilderness New Testament. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosewelt has sent two of her own books.

THE WILDERNESS LIBRARY.

#### A NEW CONSTITUTION?

man of the department of government at Harvard of Federal funds? University, has come out for the assembling of a If he should do these things, Gov. Talmadge's for Constitutional Reform," was set forth in detail home. in the editorial section of Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

The issue as Dr. Elliott sees it is not whether we are to change the Constitution but how we shall achieved, he contends.

It is not to be understood from this that the chairthe rule of the dead hand allows matters to take their course. Unless we profit by Rome's mistakes, he reasons, we shall before long find ourselves unable

our city government illustrates completed that the folly of partisan politics in city or, for that matter, State government. The partisan system in national government and life within the United States, it must be agreed that the Harvard authority raises a problem of tremendous proportions. Moreover, he is not alone.

The partisan system in national government of tremendous proportions. Moreover, he is not alone. might be defensible, as expressing variof tremendous proportions. Moreover, he is not alone enegg celebrity—none surer than cheapening the ous philosophies of government; but by what right do Democrats and Republicans thrust upon us their party machinery in city government? Local issues are not the same as national issues. The travesty of a candidate for Mayor of St. travesty of a candidate for Mayor of St. recently, James M. Beck, former Solicitor-General Louis asking support with the plea "Pull and member of Congress, widely known as a stalwart along with Roosevelt," or some other defender of the Constitution, has declared in favor Scholars from many universities met in St. Louis

place the present mismanagement with ican people should begin to do some solid thinking. ago. Quintus Horatius Flaccus is the name-Horace a better form of government; that is, people whose sense of the fitness of things is outraged by the sordidness of a demontal law through inertia as Dr. Elliott tells two millennia? As a noet he left it to Virgil to be wretched spoils system that festers and damental law through inertia, as Dr. Elliott tells two millennia? As a poet, he left it to Virgil to be feeds on its corruption. It is not neces- us will happen if we do not awaken to the needs the "bard sublime," and sang songs of lyric beauty sarily because of the men who are now of the hour. On the other hand, and just as cer which lovers ever since have been quoting in the would be bad under any leadership. It would be bad under any leadership. It is hopeless fondly to wish that the pres- having first thought through what we are doing, out. Rank and fashion angled for invitations to his ent City Hall population will reform it- into so monumental an undertaking as the rewriting town house, and the week-ends at "that one dear

tuting Republicans will help matters.

Mr. Chubb is right. We need a different the amending process is not unworkable. The Confidence in a number of years in the matters. system of city government. Maybe it stitution has been changed in a number of very imfor Horace. He did not believe in them. There was should be the city manager system. May- portant respects since its creation. If the Norris nothing beyond. To his friend and patron, Maecebe it should be something else. Reinhold amendment was a hard won victory, the repeal of nas, he could make no promise to meet again, only Niebuhr, a great thinker of our day, has Federal prohibition was comparatively easy once the that he would walk the same shadowy way. And said that people as a group can do nothing unless they form an organization.

Is that the next step, Mr. Chubb? If it those who would modify the Constitution have in the others, were but "passing guests of the heart" should start a movement for their adoption in order from those tyrants, the passions.

#### LABOR HURTS ITSELF.

Three participants in the gas strike were arrested colony or two, and then pat them on the early yesterday morning as they maneuvered in the back and tell them to be good boys and vicinity of a large valve with a charge of dynamite Not like Virgil, who looked upon the Italian land-I don't know whether Germany started prepared to explode. They explained, according to scape and reported his observations, in splendid the World War or not, but there is a very police, that they intended to blow up the valve, one of poetry, truly, but with the accuracy and completelarge number of people who think she the men, a veteran employe, 61 years old, being ness, say, of a botanical inventory. For Horace, did, and as long as that thought prevails, quoted as saying that the bombing "would have been there were "books in the running brooks," poems in

> by their misguided mission, so fortunately frustrated pride in the white crest of Soracte as the flames by a railroad special agent. They would have dam- leaped high from the piled-up logs. aged property belonging to the company against And the unbeliever had his gods. He reverenced

This newspaper is entirely in sympathy with the He dwelt in that lull between the tempests of the certain the same type of election fraud efforts of labor to improve its lot. It recognizes the Republic and Empire. The Roman roads were to be of the State Legislature for the past right to leave his post and to inform the public yet. Not yet the "budding princeling sway was to

fied at the polls is by his signature. If shocking amount of violence in this area in disputes lonely vigils he satthis system had been in use in Evanston, such as that between the gas workers and their emthe demonstration put on by the Newsat its inception. A registration law currence, especially in St. Louis County. In recent ald serve its fundamental purpose weeks, much property has been damaged and service gone, poet forever. and prevent, as far as possible, frauds. | frequently interrupted in the strike of utility work-For this, if for no other reason, our ers in Southern Illinois. Another fatality has been added to the long list run up in the Illinois coal mine union war, a feud which has resulted in several hundred mine, coal train and domicile bombings.

Martin Wagner, president of the Gas House Workers' Union, has condemned the use of violence in the gas strike, saying, "The union is absolutely opposed to any such tactics." This is precisely the attitude which organized labor, in its own best interest, I OWN, greyhounds and I think the should take.

#### SUGGESTION TO GOV. TALMADGE.

turn to the old Thomas Jefferson doctrines.

One of the old Thomas Jefferson doctrines is that But for the failure of the schemers to observe ar Sherman, Ark., reached via the Twi-light Trail, is issuing a call for gifts of his State, he accepted from the Federal Govern-to fraud. good books and magazines to be lent free ment, in the period from January, 1933, to June. The contention of Seymour's counsel is that Sento the more remote citizens of the Ozark 1934, the sum of \$13,746,615 to provide for relief of ator Nye, chairman of the Senate committee that in-

contributed the insignificant sum of \$762,916. Gov. Talmadge permitted the Federal Government branch of Congress calling for an inquiry is not a branches soon to be started. The central to pay 94.74 per cent of his State's relief bill in that law. As to how the Supreme Court would rule on branches soon to be started. The central library is in Mr. Richmond's log cabin period. The Federal Government is continuing to these objections, if the case should be appealed, it is me, and was started with one book, the pour money into Georgia, much of which may be pertinent to recall that the court upheld the Senate's paid by taxes collected in other states. If Gov. Tal- right to punish witnesses for contempt in the Macmadge believes so passionately in the principles of Cracken case and that the defendant in that case Thomas Jefferson, why does he not insist on Geor- subsequently served a jail sentence.

gia's assumption of its own relief problem? Why Dr. William Yandell Elliott, professor and chair. does he not ask Mr. Hopkins to discontinue the flow

convention to rewrite the American Constitution. His statements on national affairs might be taken a litargument as taken from his new book, "The Need the more seriously. Jeffersonian Democracy begins at

#### A ZINC TALE.

The agricultural Middle West used to be largely change it. The question he poses is whether the roofed with galvanized steel. It isn't now. Journey-American people should reconstruct the Constitution ing across the country today, from the Appalachians in a comprehensive and orderly way or, by inaction, to St. Louis, the traveler observes "many barns with permit the events of a changing age to cause its rusty galvanized steel roofs, but few with new roofs abandonment a piece at a time. The scrapping will of this once familiar type." Such was the report of be automatic if thorough-going revision is not Ralph M. Roosevelt to the American Zinc Institute, of which he is the president.

Mr. Roosevelt's explanation was candid. When the man of the department of government in the oldest price of zinc soured into the stratosphere during the university in the United States is opposed to the World War, the manufacturers of sheet steel cut principle of government under a constitution. He down on the quantity of zinc coating, the trade term not only believes in the constitutional idea but re- for which is galvanizing. Before the war it was the gards those who would rewrite the Federal Constitution as its best supporters. "It is not those who would reform," he writes, "but those who would ossify a constitution who bring about its destruction." ferior product was the result. The farmers turned ferior product was the result. The farmers turned The example of Rome, Dr. Elliott thinks, is suffi-to other roofing material. And a market that con-

recapture that market, and with some success. It low the ancient republic's path into dictatorship and who complied with the institute's requirements were privileged to use the trade mark. At first there

#### POET FOREVER.

I think there are enough people in this of certain structural changes when times are normal. last week, as the Classical Association of the Middle city to form a strong movement to re-

> Sabine farm" were gay and festive affairs, even Meanwhile, in all fairness, it should be said that though the host occasionally mused darkly over the mind any changes which are urgently needed, they that longed, like Sophocles, for middle age and escape

> that such proposals may be duly debated by the His great enthusiasm, always the hallmark of the real poet, was the loveliness of his own land. Long, long after him, Goldsmith was to say what Horace knew and told with such feeling and charm-Could nature's bounty satisfy the breast

The sons of Italy were surely blest. the glittering stream, music in the waterfall, pastels It is fair to ask what these men hoped to gain in the silvery gray of the olive woods, a fierce, fine

V OUR editorial of April 16, wherein whose policies they were striking. They would have them in the greatness of Rome's great men, in the you tell how an Evanston News-Index inconvenienced a portion of the gas consuming pubrustic traditions of the virtuous elders, in the simple reporter voted 19 times in a recent elec- lic of St. Louis. They might have caused loss of faith that held "the duteous cake and grains of salt tion without any challenge on the part life. Would any of these results have reacted in crackling in the blaze" as acceptable to the Lares as the ostentatious sacrifice of many sheep.

right to strike as inviolate. The worker who feels trampled into dust storms by the horses' hoofs and that he has been mistreated by his employer has the marching feet of barbarians from the North, but not blossom into the blood-red flower of Nero." So he for the prevention of such repetition by There is no right, however, for any striker to said his bright prayers to the fane of echoing Albuendanger, or worse still to destroy, life and property. nea, the headlong Anio, the grove of Tibur, the orwhich a voter may be positively identi- As every newspaper reader knows, there has been a chards watered by the wandering rills. But in the

With close-lipped Patience for our only friend, Sad Patience, too near neighbor of Despair. Epicurean by vocation, Stoic when the guests had

#### AGAIN THE GROCER NORRIS CASE.

The Federal Circuit Court of Appeals, in a decision filed in St. Louis, has affirmed the conviction of Victor Seymour of Lincoln, Neb., on a perjury charge growing out of his testimony at the senatorial investigation of the Grocer Norris affair. The opinion of the court, written by Presiding Judge Stone and concurred in by Judges Faris and Sanborn, upholds a jail sentence and a fine imposed on the defendant by a Federal Court jury in Nebraska last June.

The decision recalls one of the most despicable tricks in American political history. The year was Gov. Talmadge of Georgia says the renomination of 1930. Senator Norris of Nebraska, desirous of reis the only place he has been in the past President Roosevelt would be a national calamity. tiring, had been persuaded by a national appeal to few years. If so, he ought to get out and The Governor's objection to the present administrasee how many horse-racing joints there tion seems to be its "orgy of spending, which means notable service to the nation. At the last minute, are in the downtown district, where the exorbitant taxation that is preventing recovery in in the hope of confusing Nebraska voters, opponents women are losing their last 50-cent pieces.

America." As for himself, he is "a Democrat of the of the Senator within his party caused the filing of want to see the dogs run, why old Thomas Jefferson breed," and he pleads for a rethe name of George W. Norris, an unknown grocer of Broken Bow, Neb., in the senatorial primary.

the states should not look to the central Government election law technicality, the primary ballot would for aid and that they should jealously preserve state have borne these identical names and the distinsovereignty. We should like to know how Gov. Tal- guished public servant from Nebraska might very THE Wilderness Library of Mount made squares his oratory with his acts. On behalf well have been defeated through a ruse tantamount

Mountains of Arkansas. James T. Rich- destitute Georgians. In the same period, Georgia vestigated the case, had no right to administer the oath to Seymour and that a resolution of one



OUTSIDE THE WALLS OF JERICHO.

#### TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

#### A Cure for the Jitters

T no time since Mr. Roosevelt took office has it been truer than it is today A fice has it been true that the progress of recovery is better than the sentiment in business. Partisan Democrats have a number of explanations for this paradox which they find rather reassuring. But the wiser heads in the administration would do well not to be satisfied with them.

For underneath the obvious partisan attack on the New Deal and underneath the propaganda from vested interests which the President has challenged, there are solid causes for the lack of confidence which can and should be met. They come down, it seems to me, to two fundamental things: one, to the fact that the program of reforms which affect the mainsprings of enterprise has been dealt out item by item, with no clear view of the whole program and therefore with no definite assurances as to ho far the program extends; second, to the fact that the administration has decided to incur the largest voluntary deficit in our history without any statement of what it proposes to do after this deficit is spent.

The result is that a very large number of the ablest business men are in the grip of a nightmare in which they see before them an endless series of drastic reforms and an interminable series of budgetary deficits.

By a curious irony an administration which believes in the necessity of planning for the future finds itself widely distrusted and its efforts weakened at every turn pre cisely because it does not disclose the plan of its own policies. Its spokesmen ask for co-operation. They do not get it for the simple reason that they do not tell their listeners what is the plan of campaign. They must not be astonished if, as a result, many believe, however untruly, however unjustly, however fantastically, that this failure to disclose the New Deal policies as a whole is due either to hidden purposes or to the lack of any clear and coherent purpose.

Back in the spring of 1933, when the crisis was acute and the President's prestige invincible, there was much to be said in favor of bringing in one surprising measure after another. But it is very evident that in this session of Congress it would have been far better to have followed the traditional procedure and to have outlined the whole legislative program in the opening message to

Congress. It is bad for the nerves of the country and it is inherently undesirable as a matter of public policy for the President to keep the country guessing as to what his whole program is. For those who distrust him, the fear of what he may have up his sleeve is paralyzing. For those who wish

The remedy is simple. The President should make it plain to the country what his whole program of reform is. He need not and should not cross all the t's and dot all the i's on particular bills; it would be better, in fact, to say frankly that he wishes his program to be the result of compromise and adjustment. But he should make definite what is the budget of necessary, permanent, structural measures that he expects Congress to pass before he and this Congress submit themselves again to the judgment of the voters. He will. I believe, find the country far more willing to go along if it can see clearly the end of the road. On the budget, the moment may not be

This presumably is the fiscal principle on

which the administration is acting and as soon as it has become a little more clear and definite that the flow of capital into private enterprise has in fact been resumed, no greater impetus could be given to the revival than to come forward with revised estimates which forecast the conditions on which the budget can and will be balanced. (Copyright, 1935.)

#### Government by Default

From the San Antonio (Tex.) Express.

THE fact that the biennial municipal the International City Managers' Association again to investigate this country's chronic, generally prevalent civic ailment -government by default.

That organization has collected figures showing that, on the average, only 41 per cent of the citizens take the trouble to participate in local elections. Residents in the smaller cities, it appears, show more interest than those in the larger populationcenters. In the 30,000-to-100,000 population group, approximately two-fifths of the advoted in the last two elections. In the cities of 10,000 to 30,000 population,

slightly less than half the citizens voted. Probably the explanation is that the smaller community lives closer to its gov-

to support him, the mystery is demoralizing.

altogether auspicious for a definite commitment. But it may very well be auspicious before this session of Congress comes to an end. Both the Secretary of the Treasury and the chairman of the Security Exchange Commission have announced the reopening of the private capital market. By all the ordinary signs, they appear to be right. Now if the administration believes that the private capital market is reviving, then by the logic of its own principles it must also believe that the era of budgetary deficits is coming to its close. The stagnation of private capital and the Government deficits are two sides of the same shield. The revival of investment, if it appears, as normally it does, after a period of refunding such as we are in, should mean the balancing of the budget. It is the deficit of private investment that produces the Government deficit. The resumption of private investment should end the Government deficit.

ernment. It is not surprising that relatively more persons vote in the presidential than in the city election. In 1932, the partic pation amounted to 54 per cent of the adult population — a proportion far too low for civic health. On that point, President Coolidge sounded a warning:

"We place our reliance on self-government. There will be mistakes, but mistakes which the people themselves make. But if the people fail to vote, a government will be developed which is not their government."

To what extent has that condition already developed in city administration? Yet the very people who keep away from the polls on election day would be the first to protest against any serious infringement upon local self-government.

#### Lynching's Worst Feature

From the Greensboro (N. C.) Daily New

O NE bad feature of lynching which must be admitted pretty general the South picks on the Negro of defense of the practice that by members of the United States Con from South Carolina, Indeed, we clined to think this is the w because, believe it or not, there are throughout the entire South a brained electors who seem to way about lynching as do Coley Bl

Cotton Ed Smith. It was Senator Smith's turn th rise in the national legislative h pose the anti-lynching bill. Mr. not at Washington this term, or h have "to-helled-with-the-Cons

Cotton Ed got are It is the argument of such outhern chivalves as Smith ar there is one crime for which only fit punishment. When a w has been insulted by a "black b should be asked of her is to po (By the way, a presuma woman pointed her finger at a t'other day over at Kannay proved he was at prayer-me time of the alleged assault.)

Which might be all right for rape were simply that of ha or burning the first conv We have never been able to be the first place there is the di takes-we have heard of ra making some mistakes; we mobs which did.

Passage of a Federal anti-l ot a pet project of ours-we able to make up our mind to Federal child labor amendme we are glad Cotton Ed didn't at Scottsboro when the whole gro hoboes was arrested. D have helped string them all And then when one of the w ase sought to recall her tethe outrage, he'd have been ou his ownself.

Honestly, we, who have ne moved and had being for appr anywhere else save right dov midst of those who believe in as the savior of womanhood, ha more than half a dozen South whom we would delegate

None of these, we might ac been or expected to be right so of Congress.

#### THE PEOPLE WANT PLACE From the Detroit News.

GREAT BRITAIN is glimps attitude of its people conce and war. Sponsored by 38 na izations, including the powerf ty and the influential Trades gress, a questionnaire is be to determine the will of the peo ing membership in the League reduction of armaments, abo tary and naval aircraft and p

of arms and munitions man Already more than 3,000,000 been received indicating overw timent in favor of the League membership and against big and everything likely to prov dispatch from London says t mbarrasses the Governme

When so many rumors of wa it would be wholesomely en nearly all governments to know sentiments of the great major citizens and subjects.

#### By DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON, April 24.

President and Secretar ecently put in a quiet or the ardor of the Sena investigators. for their sudden intere e committee now is pro placed in the Unit fore this country enter

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nald only redoubled his Not satisfied with Hull, no one knows what, Hull's head. He went White House. the White House. then summoned three active members of a Committee, gave then phrased lecture on stirring up trouble. it did not directly oft-pedal. He used of emphasizing the dan in Europe, the disquie the Senate's revelati

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## General J

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# The DAILY WASHINGTON ERRY GO ROUND

DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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N. April 24. | bill on the calendar.

Robinson comes from the State of Arkansas, not known for too gentle treatment of Negroes. But he obeyed orders-that is, up to a iden interest point. He told Colorado's Costigan, now is prob-matter of al-bring it up next day.

But when Costigan made his mo ntry entered tion, he found that Robinson privately had passed out the word to niched two Senator Wheeler to get his motor he Guaranty bus bill on the calendar first. The same word was passed out to Sennd British ator Bankhead concerning his bill this, Sir for the tenant farmer. So Costigan and his anti-lynch

also did Am- bill waited on the side-lines. no appre- has had the heat turned on him by

T last Madame Perkins has tak-

recall that he listened to the Baera taxicab radio. A man came to Peroni, who conducted, as usual, his office the other day, said he was without the score. trouble with the police, asked the Senator to intercede. He re- Wagner's "Lohengrin," with Dimitri minded McKellar that he was the Onofrei in the title role and Bianca driver of the taxi on that memora- Saroya as Elsa. ble night. McKellar remembered-

tendance was reached in the House one day last week when as Speaker Byrns rapped the gavel to open the session, he confronted only 27 of 23 Singers to Appear in Four-Day friend if he had heard "Young T. on ordered R.'s" New York speech the other day, Larry Richey, Hoover secre-

Richey's Maryland fishing camp. Loudest voice to shout "Aye' to see you or in favor of measures introduced in the House by Charles V. Truax of Sunday, 10:45 a. m., First Christian daughters, Miss Jeanne Mendle and Bucyrus, Ohio, is the voice of Tru- Church; 4:30 p. m., Hamilton Ave- Mrs. E. M. Strassner.

es strategy letter from a Philadelphia constiu- McKinley High School; evening, Cemetery. ent regarding the Black-Connery East St. Louis First Christian any other 30-hour week bill, Congressman Jim Church. Tuesday, 9 a. m., Soldan Gildea of Coaldale, Pa., shot back, High School; 10:30 a. m., Beau-"You threaten to liquidate in pref- mont High School; afternoon, Nor-Senate wide erence to accepting the 30-hour mandy High School. The concerts week. The answer is—liquidate. with millions out of work, the in- a series of "Musical Interludes" at terests of any individual corpora- the State convention of Christian tion are not paramount to the wel- churches.

# General Johnson's Article

That NRA Has Raised Prices and Wages "100 Per Cent Untrue."

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professional and scientific semi-HUGH S. JOHNSON. ON, April 24. gs institution

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country tele- ful with that idea, you reach this representatives absurdity: "The lower the wages business sup- and the lower the price schedule, wages and prices were at an all-time low, was a little bit of eco-nomic heaven. We all know it was a large slice of economic hell.

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The basic indict- very heart of NRA. There ought The project to be some kind of penal statute failed because to the injury of the public. no net gain in people's welfare that the Senate

committee ought to make a specific finding of truth or falsehood on the of a supposedly



VISITOR FROM EAST

Schmeling fight two years ago from rected by the accomplished Carlo camps.

Tonight the company will present R. L. C.

#### A new low in at- WILLIAM WOODS COLLEGE GLEE CLUB ITINERARY IN CITY

Series of Concerts Beginning Sunday,

tary, replied, "I heard it before you Club of Fulton, Mo., comprising 23 disease for two years. did." T. R. prepared the speech at voices, will appear in St. Louis and vicinity beginning Sunday in a four- E. and Milton C. Mindle, vice-presday series of concerts.

said nothing ax himself. He makes up in volume for any lack of numerical support.

Truax is editor of "The Swine Research of the Swi . Receiving a protest Roosevelt High School; 11:30 a. m., City. Burial will be in Mt. Olive

> Two St. Louis girls are members of the club. They are Miss Eileen Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Marsh, 5977 Arsenal street, and Miss Jean Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wilson, 824 Goodfellow avenue.

#### HOWARD I. YOUNG HEADS AMERICAN ZINC INSTITUTE

St. Louisan Is Elected President at Closing Session of Annual Convention.

Howard I. Young, 625 South That statement is 100 per cent Skinker boulevard, president of the g NRA into untrue. It is supported by no American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Committee known indices or business reporting Co., was chosen president of the done just at system. I was at great pains in testimony. I laying the groundwork for my testimony. R. M. Roosevelt of New York, nearly every timony to show from the most acl as the seventeenth annual meeting their report curate reports the Government has of the institute closed yesterday at e to very dif- that the purchasing power of wages Hotel Statler. Roosevelt had headhad reached the very lowest point ed the organization for the last to reorient in the century in February, 1933, seven years.

in a few and that since NRA it has continu- James A. Caselton of Webster ously and steadily risen. Using Government figures, I showed that farm purchasing power has similarly risen. I also showed that prices under coded industries are striked because the most stable of any and have shown the fewest wide fluctuations. Robinson, Miami, Ok., second vice-You don't have to be an econo- president; James O. Elton, Salt mist to know that if prices go up much faster than wages people can't buy as much and production leaves the same and product

#### Movements of Ships. Arrived.

New York, April 23, President this testimony the more prosperity." If that is Van Buren, from Marseilles; Euro-Perhaps the true, then February, 1933, when pa, from Bremen. Manila, April 22, President Jackson, Seattle.

Marseilles, April 18, Excalibur, from New York. Manila, April 17. President Cool-

idge, San Francisco. Theater Club Medal to Zoe Akins. NEW YORK, April 24.—The gold medal awarded annually by the Theater Club, Inc., to the author of tis untrue, then of a supposedly supposedly supposedly supposedly supposedly supposedly supposedly supposedly supposedly supposed supposed

## PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR NEW TILLES PARK

Transients to Prepare Recreational Center for Children in the County.

Detailed plans have been prepared

Plans prepared by L. Baylor Penconstructed by Lon Hocker Jr. and the hide of their wolf nurse.

second of its series of eight operas, and camp stoves. Bubble fountains played for dancing.

The performance was again di- given at the other Federal transient George Skinner as the daughter, stepped out of character into that

## ISADORE MENDLE, PRESIDENT

Collapses While Making Business Call at 505 Olive St.; 53 Years Old. Isador Mendle, 53 years old, pres-

ident of the Mendle Printing Co., 325 North Third street, collapsed and died suddenly yesterday afternoon while he was making a business call at the office of Kirkland Tours, 505 Olive street. He had The William Woods College Glee been under treatment for heart

Surviving are two sons, Maurice ident and secretary respectively of The itinerary will be as follows: the printing company,

Margaret Palmer, Painter, Weds. NEW YORK, April 24.-Margaret Palmer of New York, painter, and Dr. Samuel J. Burrows, a Chicago surgeon were married today in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. Nathan A. Seagle, rector, officiated. Burton Holmes, travel lecturer, gave the bride away. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Walter B. Palmer of Ottawa, Ill. She formerly wrote for the San Francisco Call Bulletin under the name "Peggy Palmer."

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Warders hung the portiere, which and ample robes the Tetrarch of 5968 West Cabanne place, and Ausing high over the mantel. Guests had disguised them, back on their Galilee, the part of mediator, tin Porter Leland, son of Mr. and will be served from an elaborate rods, tossed the sandals back into brought the operetta to a not-too- Mrs. Frederick A. Leland, 18 Win- buffet table decorated with all the darkest recesses of the closet, unhappy close. laid the shriveled coronet gently away on the shelf, and let slip from like the supernumeraries of a home, which the bride chose bethem their bedraggled tunics and fourth-rate opera company on the cause it was her birthplace, and Out-of-toassumed personalities.

| Note - Senator Robinson recently has had the heat turned on him by walter White, head of the Nationary Nye, told in the soldent of colored People. Joe long has cast a longing eye upon the Supreme Court. But now White promises to the Multions Political of the Multions Political of the Multions Political in the Multions of the Supreme Court. Colored People. Judge John J. New York to visit her parents, or less of the Supreme Court. Colored People Judge John J. New York to visit her parents, or less of the Supreme Court. Colored People Judge John J. New York to visit her parents, or less of the Supreme Court. Colored People Judge John J. New York to visit her parents, or less of the Supreme Court. Colored People Judge John J. New York to visit her parents, or less of the Supreme Court. Colored People Judge John J. New York to visit her parents, who held an easy lead until the rection around the area of a six-foot tone wall. The main entrance to the park who held an easy lead until the rection around the area of a six-foot tone wall. The main entrance to the park who held an easy lead until the rection of the Advancement of Colored People. Joe long has cast a longing eye upon the Supreme Court. But now White promises to do what colored influence helped do to anti-Negro Judge John J. New York to visit her parents, who held an easy lead until the rection of the park who held an easy lead until the rection of the park who held an easy lead until the rection of the park who held an easy lead until the heid of their wolf nurse.

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OF PRINTING COMPANY, DIES errer from "Il Trovatore" and the waltz duet from "Blossom Time." There were chamois skins secured crepe with a cape to match, and a

and by a small army of stalwart, and even hunting boots.

As told exclusively in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch, the work of
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To pass the guard at the portals. day's Post-Dispatch, the work of converting the 57-acre wooded area into a recreational park will be done by about 250 transients who will be encamped in the rear of the will spend their honeymoon in California and will course well maneuvered or a collision averted.

The program promised a chariot to pass the guard at the portais.

Miss Martha Love and William Julius Polk Jr. appeared as the cach side of a white canvas aisle of white cotton batting and sheets.

Across one shoulder Miss Love which the bridal party will pass. Miss Gladys McRee "drove" a car wore a fur piece, supposed to be

WELL-BALANCED PERFORMANCE

OF 'AIDA' AT AUDITORIUM

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OF 'AIDA' AT AUDITORIUM

Recreational facilities contemplated include a playground 200 by collided at the first turn with the chair serving as a milestone and spilled its driver, Miss Adelaide pool, and four softball diamonds in other sections of the park. There Mahaffey, as a black-faced Uncle Remus, brother of Romulus, out on the collided at the first turn with the chair serving as a milestone and spilled its driver, Miss Adelaide with brilliants. With factories in the magnificence of the screen in the magnificence of the costume. It was a close-fitting gown of purple and spilled its driver, Miss Adelaide with brilliants. With the chair serving as a black-faced Uncle Remus, brother of Romulus, out on the content of the screen in the magnificence of the costume. It was a close-fitting gown of purple and spilled its driver, Miss Adelaide with brilliants. With the chair serving as a black-faced Uncle Remus, brother of Romulus, out on the content of the screen in the magnificence of the costume. It was a close-fitting gown of purple and gold studded with brilliants. With the chair serving as a black-faced Uncle Remus, brother of Romulus, out on the content of the screen in the magnificence of the costume. It was a close-fitting gown of purple and spilled its driver, Miss Adelaide with brilliants. With the chair serving as a milestone and spilled its driver, Miss Adelaide with brilliants. With the chair serving as a milestone and spilled its driver, Miss Adelaide with brilliants. With the costume and will all wear spring-like white costume and turnes and will all wear spring-like white costume. It was a turnes and will carry large arm bout during the cost of the screen in the magnificance of the costume. It was a spilled its driver, Miss Adelaide with brilliants. With the cost of the

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The program said that lions A few who did not heed the informed announced believe ancients who thronged the Pythian Building last night.

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When the committee announced by the cathedral candles as an altar of the living room, where the double ring service, used infrequently in recent years, will be read at 5 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. William R. Lund, Bartlesville, Ok., brother of the bride, and Jack Nor-brother of the protection of t

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and Richard Jones in the role of of a Chinese in colorful kimono face. She will carry white lilacs. the offending sot, swaggered and and pantalettes. Miss Julia Walsh Her jewelry will include a rectangubellowed their way through music and Charles Lamy, in blue tunics which hovered between the Misand green togas, had her in tow.

The principals were ably supported with leather thongs, bathing shoes, dark blue hat and accessories. Mrs. by a chorus of serpentine maidens sneakers and dyed dancing pumps Leland has chosen royal blue, with

Immediately after the ceremony the wedding party will motor to the St. Louis Woman's Club, where a large reception is to be held. The THE Roman holiday has passed! stolid soldiers. Coach Jimmy ConWith regret, in the early hours zelman, sponsor of the Watch and of this morning. Watch and Ward, playing in full white beard

THE wedding of Miss Dorothy receiving party will stand in the blue lounge before a background of and Mrs. Robert Leathan Lund, play rosalie and jaquet roses climbs.

dermere place, will take place today. white spring flowers-snapdragons The guests themselves looked They are to be married at the Lund gardenias, lilies of the valley and Out-of-town guests include Mr. last leg of a six-month tour of the because she has lived there all her Leland's sister, Mrs. James Richfor the development into a chil- All that the summons, delivered hinterland. Ingenuity devised the life. Palms and tall cybodium mond Ingham of Buffalo, N. Y.;

ton and William Bird, both of New

Across one shoulder Miss Love which the bridal party will pass, sence of Mr. and Mrs. Lund. They

A language of the model of the went distance of the floor.

In ast Madame Perkins has takon the advice of some of her friends. She has ceased warring of Baiance Saroya and Aroldo Lindi.

Despite the fact that when she took office the Washington press of the Park. There also would be four tennis courts, shelter of the floor.

Miss Katherine Mahaffey claimed of metal.

John Scott, whose ingenuity was bronk, fitted jackets, the floor.

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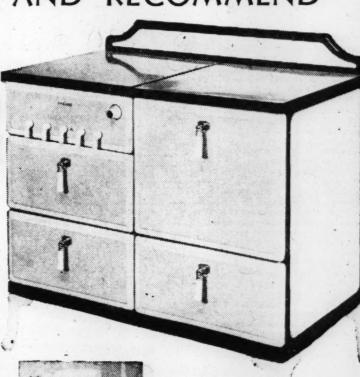
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FOR SCHOOLS URGED

for It-Board Delays Fixing

A petition signed by nearly all

of the public schools principals and teachers, urging the Board of Edu-

cation to fix the general school tax Newspaper Publishers' Committee

possibly both. All school salaries have been subject to a 10 per cent "had been used successfully for more than 30 years."

suspended. report continued. "There is no oc-no reference to the salary ques-casion for you to waive the safe-

and principals and submitted to Both the National Industrial P

various associations of teachers Constitution."

Economies Recalled.

economies adopted by the board in

reducing expenses "to the lowest possible level for effective opera-

salary cut, reduction of the num-

ber of employes, which brought

about an increase in the number of

pupils taught by each teacher, and

retrenchment in supply quotas,

building repairs and various school

It was acknowledged in the pe

tition, that the board and the executive officers had economized

thoughtfully, but it was pointed out

that the general trend of living costs and material costs was up-

ward and that other cities of size comparable to St. Louis were ex-

panding their school expenditures and returning to pre-depression

programs. The emphasis in mu-

nicipal, State, Federal and private

enterprise was on a return to pre-

depression standards, it was as

for general purposes until 1937, but that the board had levied a rate of

is essential to continued effective operation of our schools," continued

the petition which is addressed to

Superintendent Gerling. "We re-

spectfully ask that you present fully to the board the necessity for

and urge the adoption of the full legal rate of taxation for the next fiscal year, in addition to any levy

which may be necessary for the

sinking fund revenue. We urge this

so that our city may continue to

has long enjoyed as a leader in

New Members Not Committed. Since the April meeting the per-sonnel of the Finance Committee

has been changed, placing pro-

ponents of the 85-cent general rate

in the majority. Sentiment on the rate has not crystallized and the

result may depend on the votes of

bers who have not committed them-

some or all of the three new mem-

have the enviable reputation

educational matters

"We believe the full legal rate

only 84 cents in 1934.

The petition recalled that at a special election last year the people had authorized the maximum annual school tax rate of 85 cents

services.

on to the board through Secre- terminate June 16.

deferred action for a month on a recommendation of the Finance ident of the association.

mitted by Howard Davis, the common of more, Ok.

Hospital

of automatic increases of salary in the teaching corps, to reward service of increasing length, has been governmental interference and regulation. There is no occasion to accept a measure which can only be regarded as an incitement to sides quarters and maintenance of increasing length, has been smallered to the same time the system governmental interference and regulation. There is no occasion to accept a measure which can only be regarded as an incitement to

Rate for a Month.

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Measure Passes.

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tion," he told 500 publishers attending the convention. "The news-

into the Federal Court an' obtain-

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DR. ESCHENBRENNER, RESIGNS

in Private Practice at

Ardmore, Ok.

aract Removed in New

York Hospital.

surance policy, containing a clause providing for extra indemnity in case of accidental death.

NAPERVILLE, Ill., April 24.—
Henry Cowles Smith, 96 years old, The 33-year-old Darden broke emeritus professor of Latin at down on being taken to the jail and asked if he had a statement had been a member of the faculty

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long morning in a

store is tiring," says Mrs. Van

Brunt Timpson.

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makes me feel livelier - tired-

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GINEER, R. G.

Cone says: "It's a

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en Gate. When I'm

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"Camels are my 'super

charger.' They give me new

energy and 'go,' " says Si Charles Kingsford-Smith

TEXAN HELD IN KILLING that Darden recently had obtained for himself and his wife a joint insurance policy, containing a clause NAPERVILLE III. April 26

March but Costs Advance About \$14,000.

AS ISOLATION HOSPITAL HEAD St Louis County families on re- By the Associated Press.

recommendation of the Finance
Committee for an 82-cent general
rate. Board members have said
the lower rate would force a new
reduction in salaries or curtailment
of some educational activities or

possibly both. All school salaries have been subject to a 10 per cent reduction for nearly three years and for the same time the system of automatic increases of salary in the same time the system of automatic increases of salary in the same time the system of automatic increases of salary in the same time the system of automatic increases of salary in the same time the system of automatic increases of salary in the same time the system of automatic increases of salary in the same time at City Hospital in 1930 and then became a physician at Isolation and still asieep. Dr. Eschenbrener started as an interference at City Hospital in 1930 and then became a physician at Isolation and still asieep. Dr. Eschenbrener started as an interference at City Hospital in 1930 and then became a physician at Isolation and still asieep. Dr. Eschenbrener started as an interference at City Hospital in 1930 and then became a physician at Isolation and still asieep. Dr. Eschenbrener started as an interference at City Hospital in 1930 and then became a physician at Isolation and Silving and Salary in the same time at City Hospital in 1930 and then became a physician at Isolation and Silving and Salary in the same time at City Hospital in 1930 and then became a physician at Isolation and Salary in the same time at City Hospital in 1930 and then became a physician at Isolation and Salary in the same time at City Hospital in 1930 and then became a physician at Isolation and Salary in the same time at City Hospital in 1930 and then became a physician at Isolation and Salary in the same time at City Hospital in 1930 and then became a physician at Isolation and Salary in the same time at City Hospital in 1930 and Salary in the same time at City Hospital in 1930 and Salary in the same time at City Hospital in 1930 and Salary in the same time at City Hospital in 1930 and Salary in the same time at City Hospital in 1930 and Salary in the same time at City Hospital in 1930 and Salary in the same time at City Hospital in 1930 and Salary in the His pay was \$2500 a year, besides quarters and maintenance.

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Referring to "vague rumors" that Superintendent of Instruction Gerling. The superintendent passed which was adopted voluntarily, and Sullivan Macy, teacher of which was adopted voluntarily.

Both the National Industrial Properties for the New York, April 24.—Mrs. were on the relief rolls, Slutes requested that anyone having definite some families not entitled to aid the deaf and blind Helen Keller, information communicate with the The report describes the NRA bill was said to be "resting comforta- St. Louis County Relief Commis-The petition carried 3019 signatures, including those of about 200 The report describes the NRA bill was said to be "resting comfortation by" after an operation which it is sion.

custodians, matrons and others rederal regulation on all business. The operation was performed not in the teaching corps. The sys- and terms it "a licensing system." yesterday at Doctors' Hospital for The Missouri Association tem has 2967 teachers and prin-cipals.

A warning that attacks on the removal of a cataract on her left (thiropodists and Foot Specialists eye. Helen Keller waited outside will hold its annual convention at Hotel Statler, Saturday and Sun-The petition called attention to sources and in many ways" was It will be some time before the day. There will be a free foot and the reduction in school revenue by given the Publishers Association by decreases in the assessment in re- its president, Howard Davis, of known.

"You are all acquainted with the attempt in Louisiana to curtail the freedom of the press through taxa-

Principals and Teachers Ask Committee Recommends Re- Decrease of 379 Families in District Attorney Says Boy to bring me to Greenville for ex-Fired Shotgun.

> he would be ready to go before the Leaving to Join Another Physician in Private Practice at Howard M. Slutes, County Relief S. P. Darden, who told officers his "It will be hard for Jackie Glenn Howard M. Slutes, County Relief 32-year-old wife was killed by their to live it down," Darden said in Administrator, reported today. Son Jackie, 8, as he walked in his clinging to his story that the boy

rate for 1935 at the maximum authorized of 85 cents on the \$100 valuation has been presented to the board. It was referred to the Finance Committee.

At its April meeting, the board action for a month on a deferred action for a month of the country's action of 220,090 received and the country's action of 220,090 received aid their country's action of 220,090 re

reduction in salaries or curtailment disputes and stated that the method of some educational activities, or provided for settling controversies of provided for settling contr

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case of accidental death.

Later Darden told the prosecutor

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Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

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me in a very few minutes," says

Erwin B. Jones, staff engineer,

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decreases in the assessment in re- its president, Howard Davis, of known. SOCIETY MATRON, Mrs Ludlow Whitaker Stevens.

of New York, says: "It's re-

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COLLEGE STUDENT. "I smoke a lot, because I find that Camels keep me on the alert. banish that 'done in feeling," says Alford Archer. "And what a swell taste they have!'

GIRL EXPLORER.

"When I'm tired." says Mrs. William LaVarre, "I stop and smoke a Camel. It wakes up my energy in no time. Smoking Camels steadily does not

We get a Lift with a Lift with a RANCHER. Charley Belden, of Pitchfork, Wyoming, adds his comment: "When I get to feeling tired, I smoke a Camel, and my

REPORTER. "When I'm feel-

energy perks up right away."

selves publicly on the tax question Regardless of the decision on the general rate, it was anticipated a sinking fund rate of 3 cents on the \$100 would be adopted. Advo-cates of the lower general rate wanted to keep the combined rates at a total of 85 cents, as they were last year, when the charge was 84 cents for general purposes and 1 cent for the sinking fund. Teachers have pointed out that when the board waived a sinking fund tax in recent years or made this rate only 1 or 2 cents, the city either main tained or increased its sinking fund charge, so that the gross tax rate remained stationary or went up.

Teachers' Salaries. There are about 2000 grade school teachers, whose average pay is \$2000 a year; 600 high school teachers, with average pay of \$2800, and 250 special teachers, with average pay of \$2400. About haif of the grade school instructors have attained the maximum pay of \$2430 a year, net, and about a third of the high school teachers have reached the maximum of \$3600, net. Women and men who have been teaching in the system for 30 years have averaged \$1500 a year in the grades or \$2200 in the high schools.

The average service of the teachers has been 20 years.

Teachers with full appointments who started service within the last four years and have been denied automatic increases, receive only \$1200 a year, although they have college degrees. Substitutes, on the first rung of the teaching lad-der, receive \$1000 a year and "permanent substitutes," the rank attained after two years, \$1100. The 10 per cent pay cut does not apply to those receiving \$1200 a year or

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dent of the University of Indiana, nue, Wellston. will be guest speaker at the annual Foundation Day luncheon of the University of Indiana Alumni Association at Hotel Mayfair at 12:30 p. m., May 2.

Nicholas Wreden, author and ecturer and native of Russia, will

"The Molecular Machinery of Nerves" will be discussed by Dr. Francis O. Schmitt, associate professor of zoology, Washington University, at a meeting of the Acad-emy of Science of St. Louis in Wilson Hall auditorium, Washington University at 8:15 p. m. today.

Dr. William J. Beckmann will lecture on "Inferiority Feelings" at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at Y. M. H. A.,

onight at Cabanne Branch Library. Iwo meetings will be held tomor-row night, at Barr and Crunden pranch Libraries. On Friday night mittee of the Council of Jewish ferred sentence until May 16, reeetings will be held at 3007 Mc-

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#### Dr. William Lowe Bryan, prest- Nair avenue and 6443 Ridge ave-

sociation at Hotel Mayfair at 12:30 Mark Twain Hotel. William L. Mason, president of the Board of Aldermen, will speak.

lecturer and native of Russia, will speak on "The Human Side of Revolution" at a meeting of the Kicken wanis Club at 12:15 p. m. tomor-of the Chamber of Commerce, at of the Chamber of the Human Side of the Chamber of Commerce, at of the Chamber o ment banking before the finance sion today to criticise what he said

will precede the meeting.

John Haynes Holmes, director of Union boulevard and Enright avenue. This is the last of a series on "Mysteries of the Human Mind."

Haynes Holmes, director of these, but there are some cases in which they will not be accepted."

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A few minutes later Clarence E. One of Senator Huey P. Long's Stare-Our-Wealth clubs will meet tonight at Cabanne Branch Library.

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J. A. Harkness will discuss the speech of Antony in Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," at a meeting of Thompson, who took the watches anne avenue.

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their meeting in Vandervoort's auWentz received a sentence of a Department in connection with the Fred Davis pleaded guilty of con

The recently organized Demo-cratic Club of Missouri will hold Salvatore Greco was sentenced to its first outing Sunday at its resort six months in Warren County jail at Sunrise Beach, on the Lake of the Ozarks. St. Louis Democrats guilty of possessing five gallons of have been invited to attend. Law-rence McDaniel will act as master paid. of ceremonies at the meeting. A special program will be held includng talks by speakers from through out the State. St. Louis headquarers of the organization are in the Mayfair Hotel.

Mrs. Theodosia Croffe, authority ou etiquette and dramatic interpreter, will lecture at Webster Collegs, Webster Groves, at 11:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, and at the same times Friday. She is appearing under sponsorship of the Student Council.

The class of 1903 at Marion Sims Beaumont Medical College (now St. Louis University) will celebrate its annual reunion with a banquet tomorrow evening at American Annex Hotel.

#### TROLLEY LABORER KILLED, LUMBER SLIDES OFF CAR

Walter Ervin, Negro, Dies in Hospital After Leg Is Crushed

by Wood. Walter Ervin, 57-year-old Negro S. Little Pigs' | 'Big Bad Wolf' laborer, employed by the Public Service Co., died at People's Hospital yesterday afternoon two hours after his left leg was crushed by a load of lumber that slid from a work car of the company at Spring and Vista avenues.

Fellow workmen told police that the work car had jumped the track and that the lumber shifted when they attempted to put it back on. Ervin resided at 1927A Biddle street.

Lutheran Missions Get Bequests. NEW YORK, April 24.-Numerous religious organizations will share in the estate of Mrs. Emily Augusta Zollikoffer under her will filed yesterday. The Board of American Missions of the United Lutheran Church is to receive \$10 .-000; the Board of Foreign Missions and the Board of Ministerial Pensions and Relief of the Lutheran Church receive \$5000 each.

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR - "Spring Tonic," with Lew Ayres and Claire Trevor, at 10:45, 1:40, 4:35, 7:30 and 10:15; "Over Night," at 11:50, 2:45, 5:40 and

FOX - "George White's 1935 Scandals," with Alice Faye and James Dunn, at 1:40, 4:24, 7:05, 9:50; "When Strangers Meet," at 12:30, 3:10, 5:55 and 8:40. LOEW'S — Jean Harlow and

at 10:30, 12:46, 3:02, 5:18, 7:34 and 9:50; "March of Time," at 10:05, 12:21, 2:37, 4:53, 7:09 and 9:25. MISSOURI - Norman Foster and Charlotte Henry in "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," at 2:05, 4:40, 7:20 and 10; "Swellhead," at 1, 3:35, 6:15 and

William Powell in "Reckless,"

ORPHEUM-Claudett Colbert and Charles Boyer in "Private Worlds," at 11:00, 1:49, 4:28, 7:07 and 9:46; "Hold 'Em, Yale," at 12:46, 3:25, 6:04,

SHUBERT - Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler in "Go Into Your Dance," at 1:00, 3:09, 5:18, 7:27, 9:36.

## JUDGE DAVIS ASSAILS 'NO CONTEST' PLEAS

'Entirely Too Many,' He Says -'More Manly for Defendants to Say Guilty.

Federal Judge Davis took occa-

had become a practice of defend-7:45 this evening at Hotel Jeffer- ants of pleading "no contest" to criminal charges rather than making straightforward pleas of guilty. The faculty of the St. Louis University School of Medicine will would be more manly for defendment at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. ants to say they are guilty of the offenses charged than to step for-Among the speakers will be Dr. offenses charged than to step for-E. A. Doisy, Dr. M. S. Fleisher, Dr. ward with a plea of nolo con-A. B. Hertzman, Dr. F. E. Franke tendere," he observed after the first and Dr. A. P. Briggs. A dinner three defendants on the criminal docket had pleaded no contest "There are getting to be entirely too many of such pleas. I'll accept

zation Worth Preserving?" tomor-row night at 8:30 o'clock at United Gault of Graniteville, Mo., pleaded Israel and United Hebrew Temple
Brotherhoods and the Peace Comlittle something off" for the client's

mass meeting at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at 1505 Semple avenue. Miss Caroline Drew will be principled to the control of an interstate shipment of watches valued at \$250, and Caroline Drew will be principal Verne B. Wentz, charged with impresspeaker.

the St. Louis Tercentenary Shakespeare Society at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at Cabanne Branch Library, Union boulevard and Cabanne avenue. to 60 days in Warren County jail Judge Davis denied pleas of their The Better Films Council of St. attorneys for probation, made on Louis will see the moving picture, grounds of extenuating circum-

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racing history, went to the winner of the Santa Anita Handicap this year. Practically every other sport is also featured in this area.



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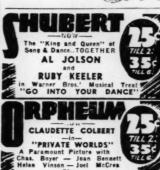
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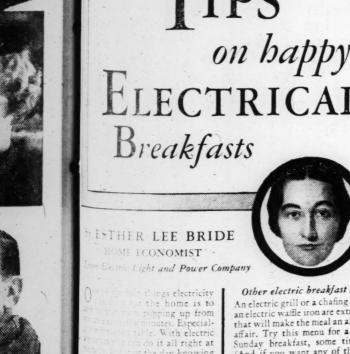
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tic Northeast. Atlantic Southeast children clamor for more and more and Caribbean area, the Southeastern states. Pacific Northwest. Alaska and the Rocky Mountain region. each meal for ten days. Make this "The committee is convinced." the report said, "that the maintenance return to normal action again the areas is necessary. In the pas- your complexion improve! sage of this bill we will show the

ill be no such attack.
"It is impossible to depict in lanwho also bake Toastmaster Whit guage the destruction of life and Bread. Telephone: FOrest 4381. property that might result from n air attack against this nation nless we are fully prepared to

Cites Aviation Experts.

In support of its contention that ceans no longer provide enough isolation for safety, the committee cited statements by aviation experts that seaplanes were under construction that could transport 10 tons of ombs 2000 miles.

The Great Lakes area was omit ed from the regions for consideraon because of the tradition that there is no need for defending the Canadian border. Nevertheless, a transcript of hear

ngs before the committee showed Army officers testified such a base was desirable as a means of strikng at any foreign Power that might odge in the Domini

Wilcox put into the record ten-tative War Department estimates that new bases would cost \$54,262. 750 and improvements to the old \$52,733,100

The difference between the \$107, 000,000 total and \$110,000,000 mentioned elsewhere in the report might be accounted for committee base in the Pacific Southwest Puerto Rico Included.

Included in the Department's esmates was \$6,286,100 for a possible Great Lakes base and \$3,531,000 for

one in Puerto Rico. The tentative amounts fixed for other proposed new bases were: Atlantic Northeast, \$7,503,300; Atlantic Southeast, \$7,098,700; Northwestern Pacific, \$7,141,700; Alaska, \$9,628,950; Southeastern Atlantic, \$6,536,200; Rocky Mountain, \$6,536,-

Suggested improvements at existing bases would cost: Langley Field, \$4.370,000; Selfridge Field, \$1,999,400; Barksdale Field, \$4,674,-700; Hamilton Field, \$3,188,700; March Field, \$2,673,400; Rockwell Field, \$5,462,200; Maxwell Field, \$2,-395,000: Scott Field, \$4,666,400: Kelly Field, \$5,991,800; Chanute Field. \$10,785,300; Fairfield Air Depot, \$1, 393,200; Middleton Air Depot, \$1, 935,900, and San Antonio Air Depot.

Army Seeks to Double Forces. The army today began a drive to double its actual fighting strength As the first move in the program. the War Department announced that the enlistment of 31,700 men, from 18 to 35 years old, will begin

Gen. Doulgas MacArthur. Chief of Staff, told congressional committees that 46.250 new men would mean a 50 per cent increase in actual fighting strength, since the army's overhead and noncombatant assignments are already sufficient to take care of the added men.

In addition to the 31,700 to be er isted in the July 1 drive, additional personnel of specialized nature will be assigned to various army

Expect to Cut Relief Rolls. Army officers said the new en-istments would diminish relief and unemployment rolls. To make full use of a \$20,000,000 appropriation. the War Department planned to recruit the men as close as possible

The recruits will be assigned to existing units, increasing the strength of companies of infantry, cavalry and engineers to 120 men, almost double the present roster.

Men recruited will be assigned to corps areas in part as follows:
Sixth (Illinois, Michigan and Wis-Sixth (Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin), 1570; Seventh (Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, North Dakota and St. Joseph. South Dakota), 3164.

#### Report Advises Speedy WOODMEN OF WORLD ELECT Passage of \$110,000,000 DEFICERS AT STATE MEETING

inal Session of Convention Held and St. Joseph Picked for Next Gathering.

Officers of the Woodmen of the World of Missouri were elected at the final session yesterday of the State convention, at New Annex Hotel. They are: Louis H. Frayling, Kansas City, head consul; Gus Weis, St. Louis, head adviser; Seven Areas to Be Consid- O. A Hahn, St. Joseph, head bank-; Thomas H. Orr, Richmond, head clork; F. J. Stetina, St. Louis, head scort; George J. Bradley, Kansas Both Coasts, Alaska and City, head watchman; Otis Hackle-

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East St. Louis Woman Says Employes Belonged to Labor Organizations, An explosion early yesterday

alongside a tavern at 1919 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, was not caused by trouble with union labor organizations, as reported by police, Mrs. Elsie Bourion, owner of the tavern, said today.

The explosion occurred in an open area at the rear of a sheet metal works at 1917 St. Clair ave-

Mrs. Bourion denied non-union artenders and musicians were emloyed by her, as police reported, and said she employed only one waitress, who was a union member.

Wreck Discloses Marriage Plans. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 24.—
Plans for the marriage June 1 of
Russell Malorov Six Who handled the \$200,000 ran. wate detectives and defense counsel Russell Maloney, State Securities | som with the kidnaping of Edward | State Securities | G. Bremer, St. Paul banker. Arthur | \$15,000 reward for the return of terday when Maloney was injured in an automobile accident and Miss Helen Humbarger, Superintendent Attorney, summoned several Chiday at the trial of two Brooklyn day of Nurses at the General Hospital, cago bank clerks as witnesses in eph's Hospital. His car overturned on U. S. Highway No. 50. Maloney suffered an ankle fracture.

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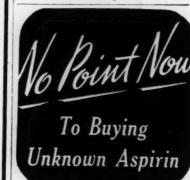
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# AT BREMER TRIAL

Government Charges Five Says He Was to Divide League Says Gains Are Indicated in of Defendants Disposed of \$57,000 of Money at Chicago. thorities.

witnesses.

By the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., April 24.—The
Government produced testimony to-(Doc) Barker and nine co-defendants are on trial.

an effort to show seven of the defendants cashed ransom bills. Charged with passing part of the

\$150,000 in \$10 bills and \$50,000 in the two suspects. Two are alibi Laughlin, William Vidler, Philip Delaney and James J. Wilson, all of ray and Jesse Doyle, both of Kan-

jury 10 days ago, Sullivan said ne would prove that McLaughlin, Vid-Content, New York broker, of a ler, Delaney, Wilson and Berg disposed of \$57,000 of the ransom money to Chicago banks. He did

Content, New York Droker, of a watch and approximately \$100 in cash.

Bryant, who has told two ver-

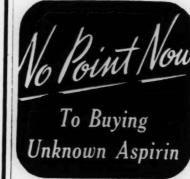
\$107,000 was disposed of in Havana,

The Government late Tuesday in-

Polish Publisher Dies at Toledo. TOLEDO, O., April 24.-Anthony Paryski, 69 years old, publisher of Polish books and periodicals, died yesterday. He had published the Ameryka Echo, Polish weekly newspaper, here since 1886.

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Montone for the robbery of the 71vear-old Harry Content.

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MIAMI, Fla., April 24.-Testi-\$185,000 worth of jewelry stolen from Mrs. Margaret Bell, former Follies dancer, was introduced tosuspects, charged with the holdup.
After the State rested, the defense announced only three wit-

nesses would be used in behalf of

The testimony was given by Eu-Chicago; Oliver Berg, now in a Joliet (Ill.) prison; Mrs. Edna Murray and Jesse Doyle, both of Kaner Nicholas Montone and Charles In his opening statement to the Mrs. Bell's suite, took her jewels

ot mention Doyle or Mrs. Mur-It was subsequently learned that leged agreement to split the \$15,000 reward, he was to receive \$3500.

Names Lawyer. Another \$2000. Bryant said, was roduced testimony intended to to be given to Benjamin Cohen, atshow, through association, that the defendants were linked in the consums were to be paid to other officials who had been involved in the case. He did not mention any other names.

Bryant testified that on the afternoon of March 18, Jack Kehoe, assistant to Fred Pine, County Solicitor, told him in a telephone conver sation that "I'll have to have \$500 more for the fat man."

The term "fat man," police officers told newspapermen, commonly is used by racketeers to designate the head man of a racket. "Did you say anything to Kehoe

over the telephone about his getting a share?" asked Special Prosecutor George Worley. Says He Promised \$500.
"I told Kehoe," Bryant said, "he

was to get \$500 and he said: 'When I get that reward I am going to take a vacation. I think we'll all need a vacation." Miami officials were among sev-

eral jersons commanded to appear in New York next Monday for questioning by the grand jury on the handling of the jewels after the robbery of Mrs. Bell. Included in the group were Coun ty Solicitor Pine; his assistant, Kehoe, and Detective Chief Bryant, as well as. Cohen and C. Harrington,

adjuster for the Noel C. Scaffa Detective Agency of New York. Cali is under an eight-year prison sentence for the unarmed robbery of Mrs. Bell. He and Montone are on trial for armed robbery of Con-

Scaffa's conference here in March with Pine, Kehoe, Bryan and Cohen was followed, Federal agents said, by the recovery by Detective Chief Bryant and Harrington from a safety deposit box of the jewels stolen from Mrs. Bell.

Department of Justice Report. The division of a \$15,000 reward offered for return of Mrs. Bell's gems was investigated by Department of Justice agents, who reported public officials here allocated portions of the reward before re-

very of the jewels. Testimony in the trial of Mon tone and Cali indicated the Bell jewelry was taken to New York following the robbery and later returned here.

The sweetheart of one of the two New Yorkers implicated in the jewelry robbery of Mrs. Bell testified yesterday she "turned them in' to the Department of Justice. The young woman, who identi-fied herself as Ruth Kalker of Dayton, O., was a surprise witness for the State at the trial of Cali and

Says She Lived With Cali. She testified she lived with Cali eight weeks before the robbery and deserted him when she learned of it. She said she fled to her home in Dayton, O., where she wrote a letter to the Department of Justice naming Cali and Montone as the robbers

Miss Kalker said when Cali returned to their apartment the night of Jan. 26, "he told me he had gone to the Miami Biltmore Hotel and that Montone took the jewels from Mrs. Bell while he robbed Content and they then ran down the stairs and got away.'

Dr. Howard Blake, New York dentist, who with his wife accompanied the former dancer and her broker friend from New York, testified he encountered Montone the afternoon of the robbery at Hialeah Park race track, where Mrs. Bell wore the jewelry. Montone, whom he had known as the employe of a club at Saratoga, N. Y., he said, inquired at what hotel they were Hoover to Press Charges.

Scaffa, who had shortly before re-turned to New York after a cell conference here with Montone, was credited with arranging return of the jewlery in a statement Monday by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice. He has announced in Washington he will press Federal charges against all persons implicated in the reported interstate transportation of the

jewelry from Miami to New York increase in the construction of Gerand back. confessed, Thomas F. ing," and that British, French, Fitzgerald, New York police lieu-tenant, told the jury, that he robbed

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LAMBS—Spring lambs. \$10 @ 11: medium to goo. \$8 @ 9: culls. \$6 @ 7. fail lambs. \$6 @ 7.50; sheep. \$3.25 @ 4.25.

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GROOMS, MAGGIE (nee Finnegan)—Entered into rest Mon., April 22, 1935, 7 a.m., beloved wife of the late Edward S. Grooms, Jear mother of William Grooms, Mamie Cottay, Lydia Abshler, Frances Curtis and Margaret Regan, dear sister of the model of the control of th Funeral from Arthur J. Donneily's Par-iers, 3840 Lindell bi., Thurs., April 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

JONES, HELEN BEARDSLEE—Entered into rest Tues. April 23, 1935, 8:30 a.m., dear mother of Walter L. Edward B

CLAY, RACHEL A. — Entered into rest
Tues. April 23, 1935, 1:45 p. m., wife of
the late Mark S. Clay, beloved mother of
Mrs. Augusta C. McReynolds, Mrs. Mattie
C. Daniels and James B. Clay of Portland,
Ore: dear grandmother of Mrs. Nayden
Urquhart, our dear sister and mother-in-law.
Services Wed. April 24, 2 p. m., at thement Butler, Mo. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Circle No. 35 Ladies of the
G. A. R. and St. Mark's Episcopal Church
of Butler, Mo.

MURRAY, DAVID E.—Tues. April 23,
1935, beloved husband of Helen Murray
dear brother of Joseph D. and
Susan Murray, dear brother of Mervalle,
Agnes Murray, Mrs. J. N. Hammer and
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Murray, Mrs. J. N. Hammer and
Murray, Mrs. J. N.

WEISS, ANNA—Tues. April 23, 1935.
3:55 a. m. beloved mother of Anthony
Weiss. Mrs. Christina Tikart. Mary Neidenbach and Mrs. Elizabeth Pieli, our dear
grandmother, great-grandmother, motherin-law, sister sister-in-law and aunt, at
the age of 69 years.
Funeral Frl. April 26, 8:30 a. m., from
family residence. Church. Interment SS.
Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Weidemueller
service.

ZIMMERMAN, FRANK — 2422 McNair av., Tues., April 23, 1935, 9 a. m., dear husband of Myrtle Zimmerman (nee Lee), dear father of Lillian Zimmerman, our dear son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel,
2333 S. Broadway, Thurs., April 25, 3 p.
m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

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AKEWOOD PARK CEMETERY LOTS—2; with 6 graves each; will sacrifice for cash. Box W-381, Post-Dispatch.

DEATHS

HACHMEINTER, HENRY H. SR.—Spansish Lake, Mo., entered into rest, Tues., April 23, 1935, 12:50 p. m., belowed hus below the contains apparel; vicinity Sunsation of Anna Hachmeister, our dear father of John, Henry Jr., with 6 graves each; will sacrifice for cash. Box W-381, Post-Dispatch.

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FURSE—Lost; brown patent; reward. C. Bertram. Riverside 2280.

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BECKMANN, AEGUNT — 4417 Clarence av. entered into rest Mon. April 22, 1935, S.50 a. m., beloved husband of Laura F. M. Beckmann (nee Fischer), dear father of Mis. E. L. Schroder, Mrs. E. C. Pohl, Mrs. Bertha Allen, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle in his 76th year.

Funeral Thurs., April 25, 3 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment New Bethelem Cemetery.

BECKMAN, LOUIS W. 13819 S. Louis av. April 23, 1935, 2:30 p. m., dear his hand of Carrie Beckman one Brinkmeyer; dear isther of Roy and brother of Claria Beckman.

Funeral Thurs. April 25, 1 p. m. from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl.

BISCHOFF, FRANK J.—5516 Hamilton av. entered into rest Mon. April 22, 1935, 8 p. m. beloved husband of Mary Bischoff one Schnyder; dear father of April 29, 1935, 4:20 p. m. husband of Mary Bischoff one Schnyders, dear father of Roy and brother-in-law and ann.

Funeral Thurs. April 25, 2 p. m. from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment in Friedens Cemetery.

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BLOEMBER, JOHN G.—Mon. April 25, 2 p. m. from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment in Friedens Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BLOEMBER, JOHN G.—Mon. April 29, 1935, beloved mother of Joseph, Fred and our dear brother-in-law, uncle. and coust, in his 78th year.

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CAYTON, MARGARET I.—Entered into rest Tues. April 23, 1935, 3:10 a. m., dear mother of Sariida A. Sexton, Elizabeth B. Kraft and H. Frank Cayton, our dear aunt, grandmother, in her 88th year. Funeral Fri. April 26, 1935, 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grandbl., to Valhalla Cemetery.

MAUER, GEORGE L.—3946 Itaska st. Tues., April 23, 1935, beloved husband of Hein Mauer, dear father of Romanus, Dorothy Fels, Edgar, George and Raymond Flowers, and H. J. H. Lin his 75th year, 3630 Humphrey st., Tuesday, April 23, 1935, 4:15 a. m., beloved husband of Fannie Brown, dear father of Wm. G., Chas. E. Clara E., Laura Krag and Mayme Brown, dear father of Wm. G., Chas. E. Clara E., Laura Krag and Mayme Brown, dear grandfather, brother and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Weick Bros.' Parlors, 4:2 p. m., to West Marcus' Cemetery.

MAUER, GEORGE L.—3946 Itaska st. Tues., April 23, 1935, beloved husband of Helm Autor. Tues., April 26, 8 a. m., to St. John the Baptis Church, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MENDLE, ISADOR—Tues., April 23, 1935, will be received by the Department of Commerce at Sullivan, Mo., until 2 p. m., May 3, 1935, for conditioning and fencing the Spring Bluff intermediate for Mount Olive Cemetery.

MENDLE, ISADOR—Tues., April 23, 1935, beloved husband of Helen Murray. April 25, 3 p. m., to 6.1 Specifications and the bidding forms may be obtained from the U. S. Junior Engineer, care Postmaster, Sullivan, Mo., or Air Navigation Division, Bureau of Air Commerce, Washington, D. C.

CLAY, RACHEL A.—Entered into rest Tues., April 23, 1935, beloved husband of Helen Murray dear brother of Melville.

Margar dear from Weick Bros.' Parlors dear from the residence, 7029 Westment of Cache Lodge No. 416, A. F. Millon and Jeanne Mendie, our dear grandfather, or Air Navigation Division, Bureau of Air Commerce, Washington, D. C.

MENDLE BROSCHEL A.—Entered into rest St. Fri., April 25, 3 p. m., to 6 Commerce at Sullivan, Mo., or Air Navigation Division

SEALED PROPOSALS

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BOARD OF EDUCATION OF
THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS
April 16, 1935
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS TO
BOCKER T. WASHINGTON
NEW DELANEY PORTABLE CENTER
Sealed proposals will be received at the
Board of Education of the City of St.
Louis, 911 Locust St., until 3:30 P. M.
on the eighth day of May, 1935
P. W. A. Project No. 282
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For constructing alterations and additions
to Booker T. Washington Vocational
School, 814 North Nineteenth Street, and
the new Delany Portable Center, N. W.
corner Bowen Street and Minnesota
Avenue, in strict accordance with the
plans and specifications, and under the
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ABORENE cleaning, expanding the Division of Purchases and Sales, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m., May 9, 1935, and then opened, for the purchase of one, four-place, cabin biplane type airplane and for the sale or trade-in price of one trimotored Ford airplane, NS-1. Blanks for submitting proposals may be obtained upon application to the Chief, Division of Purchases and Sales, at the above address. Proposal No. 27035.

#### TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 25, 1:30 p. 124.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL Union Market Building Broadway and Delman—Tel. Central 7800 WEST END DEPOT 6217 Easton Ave—Tel. Evergreen 9900 EAST ST. LOUIS DEPOT 6217 Easton Ave—Tel. Evergreen 9900 EAST ST. LOUIS DEPOT 6217 Easton Ave—Tel. Evergreen 9900 EAST ST. LOUIS DEPOT 6217 Easton Ave—Tel. Evergreen 9900 EAST ST. LOUIS DEPOT 6217 Easton Ave—Tel. Evergreen 9900 EAST ST. LOUIS DEPOT 6217 Easton Ave—Tel. Evergreen 9900 EAST St. Ook St. BUS RATES SLASHED!

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'34 Ford Tudor. \$450
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1933 Studebaker Sedan: original finish like new; low mileage. Try and beat # \$395 LOVE-JOHNSON, 5244 NAT'L BRIDGE LOVE-JOHNSON, 5244 NAT'L BRIDGE
1934 Studebaker Sedan, \$495
Almost new; terms; trade, 4718 Delmar, 33501
STUDEBAKER \$265 WASHINGTON
3807 EASTON, 2311 OLIVE.

**EARNINGS** 

AND

DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions

and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sale statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

NEW YORK, April 24.

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Board of Trade remained closed throughout the day but principal

#### COMMODITY INDEX

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

**AVERAGES** 

Gains — Profit - Taking
Late Unsettles Rails and
Key Industrials.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 24. — The stock market encountered some profit taking in the final hour today which unsettled rails and how to day the final hour today the final hour today the final hour today which unsettled rails and how the final hour today which unsettled rails and how to day the final hour today which unsettled rails and how the final hour today which unsettle

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,299,970 shares, compared with 1,226,-080 yesterday, 855,540 a week ago and 983,980 a year ago. Total sales Stocks and Ann. Div. in for for for for for In Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day. Day. from Jan. 1 to date were 66,527,413 shares, compared with 168,024,462

a year ago and 103,666,395 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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Stock sales today on the New York
2.99,970 shares, compared with 128,024,462
and 93,3863 et al. 1910 stock sale
3.80,000 stock 

common share earnings were 89 cents vs.

48 cents.
AUTOMOBILE PARTS & TIRES.
Nobitt-Sparks Industries, Inc.—March
quarter common share earnings were 72
cents vs. 33 cents.
BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES.
Foundation Co. 1934 deficit was \$94,648
vs. deficit \$106,049.
CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS.
Consolidated Chemical Industries, Inc.—
March quarter Class B share earnings were
38 cents vs. 43 cents.
COAL AND COKE.

38 cents vs. 43 cents.
Pennsylvania Coal & Coke Corporation—
March quarter common share earnings before Federal taxes were 57 cents vs. 10 cents.

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS.

Kendall Co.—Declared a participating dividend of 38 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 38.50 on Series A participating preferred atock; on June 1, 1934, a parperent of the participating dividend of 92 cents a share was paid on this issue.

Knott Corporation 1934 net income was \$1539, equal to 1 cent a common share was deficit \$24,080.

Commercial Credit Co.—Common share arnings, 12 months ended March 31, were earnings, 12 months ended March 31, were \$4.28 vs. \$2.35.

earnings, 12 months ended March 31, were \$4.28 vs \$2.35.

OFFICE & BUSINESS EQUIPMENT.
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.—President said current business of company is ahead of 1934 levels.

STEEL AND IRON.
Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation — March quarter deficit was \$794.789 vs. deficit \$1,924.524.

Republic Steel Corporation—March quarter net income was \$1,834,235, equal to 46 cents a common share vs. deficit \$58.

backs of grain price 48 682.

United States Steel Corporation—Steel in got production at plants of subsidiaries for week ended April 22, was estimated at a little over 43 per cent, compared with 42½ per cent in two preceding weeks; at this time in 1934 plants were at 42 per cent, while in 1933 a rate of 22 per cent prevailed.

AIRCRAFT.

increased about 32 per cent over like 1934 period.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

United Biscuit Co. of America—Fiscal agents notified holders of company's 15-year 6 per cent debenture bonds, due Nov.

1. 1942, that entire issue would be redeemed on June 22. 1935, at 103½ deemed on June 22. 1935, at 103½ deemed on June 28. 1935, at 103½ deemed on June 28. 1935, at 103½ deemed on June 28. 1936, at 103½ deemed on June 29. 1935, at 103½ deemed on June 20. 1935, at 103½ deeme

18 cents.

Cerro de Pasco Copper Corporation—
1934 net income was \$1,782,020, equal to \$1.59 a common share, vs. deficit \$298,

CHICAGO BOARD. LOCAL 'CHANGE

Court at Chicago Bal Grain Body From Su Corporation pending That Petitions for Reng ganization Under New Act.

in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

OIL.

Pierce Oil Corporation 1934 deficit was
\$99,392 vs. net income \$9382.

Pierce Petroleum Corporation—1934 net
income was \$227,658, equal to 9 cents a
common share vs. deficit \$91,537.

TEXTILES.

Belding Heminway Co. March quarter
common share earnings before taxes were
36 cents vs. 34 cents; sales of company
in first three months were above like 1934
period, despite unsettled conditions in textile industry. the Associated Press. le industry.

Reliance Mfg. Co. (Ill.)—March quarter
common share earnings were 4 cents vs. CHICAGO, April 24. of Chicago Board of Ti 53 cents.
ADVERTISING. PRINTING AND
PUBLISHING.
Curtiss Publishing Co.—March quarter
preferred share earnings were \$1.98 vs. today pending court on a plea of attorne change to vacate an preferred share called the share share share share share common share earnings were 89 cents vs. sued yesterday forbid

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AIRCRAFT.

Ex-Cell-O Aircraft & Tool Corporation
—March quarter common share earnings
were 25 cents vs. 36 cents.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.
Thermoid Co.—Sales of company and
wholly owned subsidiaries in first quarter
increased about 32 per cent over like 1934

Deriod.

Trading will be resum
cago at 9:30 a.m. tom
usual time for opening.

METALS—NON-FERROUS.

Bridgeport Brass Co.—March quarter ommon share earnings were 36 cents vs. LIVERPOOL AND WINNIPEG ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS CHANGE, April 24

RETAIL TRADE.

Grand Union Co.—Declared a dividend of 37½ cents on \$3 preferred stock; giving effect to this distribution, arrears on this is sue amounted to 75 cents a share.

Thompson (John R.) Co.—Verilla (1998) velopments watched world mark Liverpool wheat

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## NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Clos
	STOCK				S	TOCK	S.		
Aero Sup Mfg B		21/2			Pac Ltg pf 6	*125	87 36	871/4	87
Ainsworth 34 g .		26 1/2	251/4	26 1/8	tPan-A A 1/28 .	5	4234	42	42
fAir Invest		11/8	11/8	11/8	†Pantepec Oil	17	1 1/2	114	11
do cv pf		14 1/2	141/2	141/2	Parke Day 1.70b	4	38 1/2	38	38
Ala Pow \$7 pf 7	*20	6134	60	60	Parker R U 3a.	1	58 %		
do \$6 pf 6	1	53 1/2	531/2	53 1/2	Parker R U 3a Pennroad Corp	9	1 34	134	
Allied Mills	6	1514	15	1.5	Penn G&E A 11/2	1	13	13	13
Alum Co Am	3	50	481/2	481/2	Pa W & Pow 3	3	6256	62	62
Alum Co pr 1 1/2 .	3	83	82	821/4	Pepperell 6	*140	6334	62	62
Am Book 4	*80	66	66	66	Phila Co .80				71
TAM C P&LA 3h	*250	3814		38	†Phoenix Sec	1	134	134	13
tdo B	35	3	27/8	3	Pioneer G .80 .				
Am Cyan B .20g	32	175%	1714	1714				518	
Am & Fen P w	1 2	2	17/8	2	Pitts Pl Gl 2	1050	521/2		
Am G & E 1.40	52	27	2638	261/2	Potrero Sugar .	1030	1.3%	138	
do pf 6	*250	10014	100	100	Premier Glld .12		134	134	1
Am Invest Am Laun M .40	2	316	31/8	31/4	Prod Roy		1/4	3-16	
Am Laun M .40	2	1416	143%	1438			25 1/2	251/2	
Am L & T 1.20	87	103	103%					1834	
Am Maracaibo	1	1/2	1/2		rug sa P 5 pia		1014	10	10
Am Meter	*95	1014	101/2	1012	do 6 pfd		45	45	45
Am Meter Am Sup Power .	22	114	1		Pure Oil pfd				
do nf	6	1114	11	118	neybarn Inc	2	21/8	21/8	
do pf Am Thr pf 4 Apex Elec	1	4 12	11	11	Reynolds Inv	8	1	7/8	
Anex Flec	1	410	4	4	Richfield Oil pf	2	1	1	
Appal El P pf 7	*40	901	4 1/4				61/2	6 1/2	
Ark Nat Gas	40	09 14	88 12		†Roosevelt Fd	7	138	114	
do A	1	1 74	11/4		+Royal Type		17 1/2	17 1/2	
do A	2	11/8	11/8		Ruberoid 1	2	4334	43 1/2	433
do A Armstr Ck 1/8g Nrt Met Wks .40 †Assd G&EL A	0	20 48	20	20	tSt Anth Gold		5-16	5-16	5-1
NIL Met WKS .41	3	51/8	5	5			15%	15%	1/
TASSO GELLA	7	.1/2	7-16		St Regis Pap				
Att Cat Fish	0	0.78	688	6 7/8	do pf		2334	23 1/4	
Atlas Corp	. 43	834	81/4	838	Salt Cr Con		3/4	3/4	
do ptd A 3	4	4842	48	4814	Salt Cr Prod .80.		61/2	61/2	
do war	11	21/4	21/4		Schiff Co 2	3	27 1/4	27	27
+Auto V M 12	. 8	61/2	610		Scovill Mfg 1	*25	21	21	21
Babc & W .20g.				- 14	Segal Lock	2	1/2	1/2	
Blue Ridge	330		33	34	+ Selected Indus	1		1	1
Bide Ridge	2	1 3/8	13/8	13%	tdo at atf 214				54

m L & T 1.20	87	1034	1036	1016	Pug Sd P 5 pfd				
Am Maracaibo	1	1.6	1/2		do 6 pfd	+220	1014	10	10
m Meter	*25	1015		1012	Pure Oil pfd	*90	45	45	45
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do pf do pf m Thr pf k ppex Elec ppal Ele P pf 7 rk Nat Gas do A rmstr Ck k g rt Met Wks 40 Assd G&EL A til Cst Fish tulas Corp do ptd A 3	6	1116	11	11	Reynolds Inv Richfield Oil pf Rogers Maj A †Roosevelt Fd	2	21/8	21/8	21/8
m Thr of 14	1	4	4		Reynolds Inv	8	1	78	7/8
ney Flec	1	410	41/	4	Richfield Oil pf	2	1	1	1
nnal El P nf 7	840	001	414	414	Rogers Mai A	. 1	61/2	61/2	61/2
ppar and I pr	40	89 14	88 1/2	894	†Roosevelt Fd	7	138	114	138
TR NAT GAS	1	14	114	114	+Royal Type	2	1716	1742	
00 A	2	11/8	11/8	1 1/8	†Royal Type	2	4334	431/2	434
rmstr Ck 1/8g	6	2038	20	20	reductiona 1		20 /4	01	
irt Met Wks .40	3	51/8	5	5	tSt Anth Gold	2	5-16	5-16	5-16
Assd G&EL A	7	1.6	7-16	1,2	St Regis Pap	3	15/8	1 5/8	1 1/8
ti Cst Fish	3	6.76	688	678	do pf	*30	2334	23 1/4	23 %
illas Corp	43	83	81/4	83%	Salt Cr Con	1	3/4	3/4	34
do ptd A 3	4	401/	40		Salt Cr Prod .80.	3	616	61/2	61/2
					Schiff Co 2	2	27 1/4	27	27
do war	11	2 1/4	21/4	21/4			21	21	21
Auto V M 12	. 8	6 1/2	612	61/2	Scovill Mfg 1	20	21		1/2
Babc & W .20g	*350	34	33		Segal Lock		1/2		
Blue Ridge	2	1 34	138	136	†Selected Indus	1	1	1	1
tdo cy ne 3h	4	3014	39		tdo al ctf 31/2	3	55	54 1/2	54 1/2
Riumenthal	9	23	23	39 42	tdo pr pf 31/2.	*50	54 34	54 %	
Blue Ridge †do cv pf 3h Blumenthal Bridgeport Mch Br-Am To B .546g	2	274	234 538	23/4	†Shenandoah	1	3/8	7/8	7/8
Bridgeport Men .	3	001	298		tdo nf	2	1414	1416	1418
37-Am 10-B .540g	1	28 %	2834	2834	Sherwin Wms 3	2	8956	89%	
Brown Co pfd	*25	64	614	614	Singer Mfg 81/2b	*10	941	241	241
suckeye P L 3.	2	381/2	381/2	381/2	Singer Mig 8 12 D	10	214	31/2	316
SN&E P pfd 1.60	5	1912	1938	191/2	Singer Ltd .145e.	00	70	67	
Brown Co pfd Buckeye P L 3. BN&E P pfd 1.60 do 1st pfd 5 Bunker Hill & S	2	92	9134	92	Smith A O		12	01	
Bunker Hill & S	*950	4114	40	4034	†Sonotone	4	2	178	35%
Butler Bros	2	634	656	656	S Am G&P .10g.	16	334	3.98	398
Butler Bros. Sala Sug E 2.60b Can In Alc AA do B Can Marc Wire	1	2234	2234	2234	So C Ed B pf 1 1/2	2	24 %	24 38	24 3/8
an In Alc AA	2	9	876	87.	So C Ed B pf 112	4	2278	2234	2234
do B	1	8	8	8	do C pf lag.	- 2	21	20.78	20 78 1
an Marc Wire	2	-1 34	15-	1.54	Sou Union Gas Std C & Seal 2.40	2	1/2	72	1/2
Carib Syn	10	274	27/8	278	Std C & Seal 2.40	1	32	32 19	32
Carnation 1					St Oil Ky 14b. St Oil Ohio St Pow & Lt do B	3	19	19	19
	11	177	1714	1734	St Oil Ohio	6	143.	1414	1434
Carrier Corp	11	11.04	16.4	11.54	St Dom & It	. 3	114	114	1:4
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elanese 1st pr	.190	90	95	. 95	Co B	11	7.16	36	3,8
Cen Hu G&E .80. CP & Lt pf.87 1/2 k Cen St El Charis 1 1/2	2	918	33	91/8	TStand Sil Lead .	* 95	44	44	44
P & Lt pf.87 12 k	.25	33	33	33	StCo Ca Lt2.025b	20	22	3,	3/8
Cen St El	25	1/2	1,2	1/2	Stein Cosmetics.	1	23	334	
Charis 11/2	1	14 14	141/4		TSterning Brew	- 1	3 74	3 4	2
thi M Orderlas b	4	1914	2.54 7.40	1918	tStein Cosmetics. TSterling Brew. tStutz Mot Am.	****	101	1134	1134
Chi R & M %s.	2	14	14	14	Sumvan Mach	120	1.6 %		7/8
childs pfd	*10	1738	1738	1736	Sunray Oil	48	1.48	. 8	18
lilles Service	. 50	1 1/2	1 48	112	Sunsh Mng .86.	135	1732	16%	17.52
-do pfd	1	1334	1334		Swift & Co 34b	17	16	343	1534
do pfd	5	3514	35	35	Swift Int 2 Sw Oil Cor .10g	. 8	3514	340	3434
Cleve Tract	7	1714	17		Sw Oil Cor .10g	4	234	234	21/1
Colon Oil	1	7.	7-	74	Tratucant A	1	3.	86	3.
Tal CAE DE 5	*150	56	55	551	Tastyeast A	16	-016	183.	1834
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ero Si	up Mfg B	1	2161	21/2	21/2	Pac Ltg pf 6	STOCH		8714	87 %	Guilstut 4 1/2 61.	5 87 % 3 104 ¼ 1 6 97 ½	97 1/2 9
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m Ma	T 1.20	87	1034	103/8	101/2	P S N Ill no Pug Sd P 5 pt	d 1*520 *220	191/2	18%		Ind El 6s 47 do 61/2s 53 B.	7 81 9 85	79 7 84 8
Met Sup	Power .	22	101/2	10 1/2	1012	rure On pid.	2	21/8	21/8	21/8	Ind E 5s 51 C Ind Hyd El 5s 58	3 69 12 731/8	69 6
do pf	pf 14	1	111/2	4 1	11	Revnolds Inv .	8	1	7/8		Ind Svc 5s 50 do 5s 63 A	9 46 %	46 4 4
Bal E	ec I P pf 7	*40	8914	88 1/2	89 14	tRoosevelt Fd	7	138	61/2	6 1/2	Indp Gas 5s 52. Ind P&L 5s 57 A	19 92 28 103	91 1/2 9
do A	Ck 1/8 g	2	11/8	1 4/6	11/4	†Royal Type Ruberoid 1	1 2	17 1/2	1749	171/2	Interc Pow 6s 48 Int P S 7s 57 E.		77 7
t Met	Wks .40	3	20 3/8 5 1/8	5	20 5	tSt Anth Gold. St Regis Pap.	2	5-16	5-16		Int Salt 5s 51 In 1&S 512s 46	20 91	901/2 9
Cst	Fish	3	6 7/8	6 3/8	6 7/8	do pf	*30	2334	23 1/4	23 %	Inter Pow 6s 52 do 5s 57 Int P S 5s 56 D	7 47 34 61 70 34	70   7
do pfe	d A 3	4	48 1/2	81/4 48	83/8 481/4	Salt Cr Prod .8	30. 3	27 14	61/2	61/2	do 41/28 58	10 65 1/2 21 60 %	60   6
uto V	M 1/2	. 8	616	612	2 1/4 6 1/2	Scovill Mfg 1. Segal Lock	•25	21	21	21	Ia-N L&P 5s 57 do 5s 61 B	1 100 ½ 5 100 ½	100 1/2 10
lue 'r	W .20g Ridge	2	1 3/8	33	13%	†Selected Indus	1		1	1	Ia Pub Svc 58 5'	1 104 1/2 1	951/2 9
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#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1935 NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

By the Asso	ciated Press.				
NEW	YORK, April	24.—Total	bond sales	on the New	York Stock
Exchange	today amoun	ited to \$16	381,000 com	pared with	h \$14,205,000
vesterday	\$11,254,000 8	week ago	and \$15.033	3,000 a year	ago. Total
sales from	Jan. 1 to da	te were \$1,0	85,448,000 co	mpared wit	th \$1,464,063,-
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4	941/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	do 2d 4 2013 .
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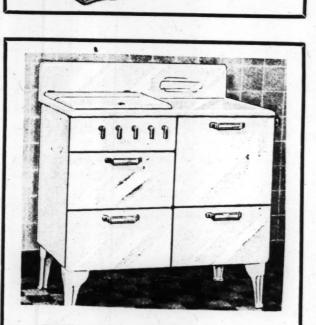


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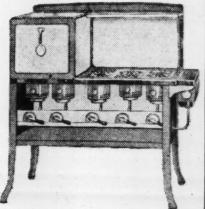
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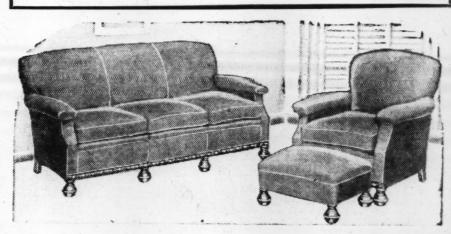
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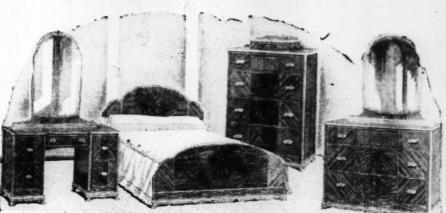




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By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

WASHINGTON, April 24. weather and puzzle uld be puzzled, if you were a Government respon depression, 10,000,000 id different complaints, suggested remedies. everything, the Preside be glad to hear looks we rful and courageous as usi Richberg, one of the rea hite House and said some ting things. The difficulty hat when things told you are teresing, you cannot print ther when you can print them they a teresting.

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THE STORY OF HIS RISE FROM TRAMP JUGGLER TO STARDOM STYLE SKETCHES

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Senator Long has not a interest in the gold re-The timid may remember the confort that the "one who controls the gold reserve controls the army and navy inned on Page 2, Column 6.





HITLER'S AMBASSADOR

Premier Mussolini as he landed at Stresa from the Island of Isola Bella, following the conclusion of the power peace conference.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



A handbag and 50 sticks of dynamite found near the home of Thomas Hunt, striking gas fitter, who was arrested with two other men as they were about to bomb the gas valve leading to the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company, 1311 South Thirty-ninth street.

"BOSS" PENDERGAST'S SON WEDS



up, flying, at 144 Gen. Joachim von Ribbentrop, who is reported to be from Hawaii to Cal-slated for the post of Germany's ambassador-at-large.

STYLE NOTE



Miss Betty Clarke Seeley as she strolled on Fifth avenue in New York in her new spring bonnet.



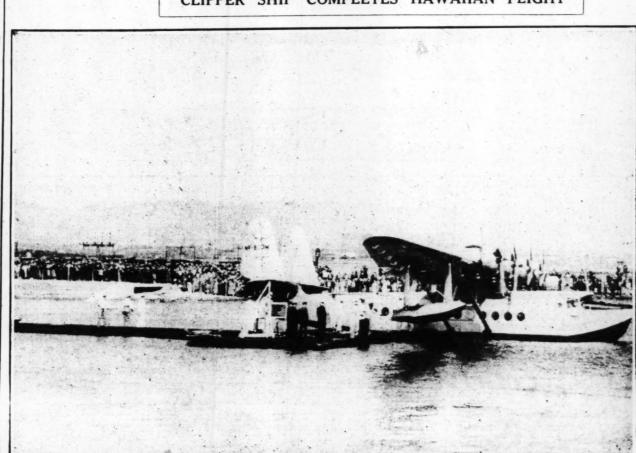
Thomas J. Pendergast Jr., son of the political leader, and his bride, the former Miss Mary Weyer, who were married in Kansas City today.



Pendergast and Mrs. Pendergast leaving the church. There were 1000 guests at the wedding.

-Associated Press Wirephotos.

#### CLIPPER SHIP COMPLETES HAWAIIAN FLIGHT

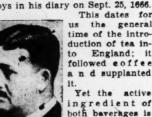


The Pan-American clipper ship on San Francisco Bay office completing its sound mip thight between California and Hawaii.



This photograph of Capt. Edwin C. Musick, commander of the ship, shows the captain on his arrival in Hawaii. It was brought back by him on the return trip.

Clendening, M. D.



ngredient of oth beverages is the same-caffeine. Tea contains 1 to 3 per ent of caffeine and roasted cofcent.

Dr. Clendening The action of caffeine we deacribed briefly vesterday. It increases the amount of blood which goes through the organs of the body especially the kidneys, heart and brain. This action is probably basically responsible for its stimulating effect on those organs.

#### Mental Effect.

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The amount of mental work that can be done under its influence is greatly increased. We mentioned experiments on typewriters vesterday. Another along the same line was the observation of Hollingsworth, who gave 22 intelligent mer capsules of caffeine or capsules of milk sugar for a period of 40 days. None of them knew which he was receiving. Some days a man would get caffeine, other days a sugar of milk. Setting them definite tasks, it was possible to observe the difference in the reactions of the entire caffaine group to, the entire lactose group. And it was further possible to observe the reactions of the same man with caffeine one day with sugar of milk the next.

#### For Fatigue.

The action on muscle is particularly noticeable. The strength and trritability of the muscle is increased and fatigability is reduced. Muscular movements are far more accurate under caffeine.

Naturally, therefore, tea and coffee habits are common among brain workers, and those who must be awake and alert at night. The afternoon cup of tea is a true

fatigue preventer. The stimulation of tea and coffee, if carried to excess, is certainly of the sort which draws on nature's reserves, however, and I echo the words of a famous physician who writes: "I should like to say to every student that if he gets into a state in which night after night he cannot work without coffee, he is drawing on his reserves.

part of the domestic medicine ment, while the surtax will go to ITALIAN COLONIES The two

"Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Treatment of Diabetes." "Feminine Hair and Skin.'

keep them in a jar for a while, then the postage rates will be cut. add water and make into a soft soap. Tint this with different col-The bubbles will be beautiful.



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Dinner Menu

Dishes.

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Left-Over Lamb

Recipes for Stuffed Potatoes

By Gladys T. Lang

Lamb

Tomato Pudding Gascony Salad

Apple Turnovers.

Cheese Balls.

Stuffed Potatoes With Ragout of

Lamb.

Eight large, smooth, white pota-

Four medium sized sweet onions.

One large cup of sliced fresh

Three cups or more of chipped

One tablespoon of minced parsley.

Lamb gravy.
Two tablespoons of tomato puree.

ing of salt and freshly ground pep-

dition of the tomato puree to mois-

blespoons of butter is melted. Cover

tightly and baste frequently, to

Tomato Pudding.

Two 10-ounce cans of tomato

Three tablespoons of butter.

Stuffed Potatoes with Ragout

With Ragout and the Side

Interior New wooden slat window blinds which roll like ordinary shades have arrived to challenge the popularity of the revived Venetian blinds. No glass curtains are needed—or even draperies in the tailored type of modern room. This makes the new shade ideal for the room with the new

# Crepe-and-Crash Jacket Ensemble



## Stamp Issue By Luxemburg

Tea is a valuable domestic drug for other things. On account of its content of tannic acid it is valuable in the treatment of burns, and tea leaves are therefore valuable as the formulation of the secure emulations. Trophy for the best stamp exhibit at the hobby collectors' show in May 1 a series of semi-postal stamps to sell at double face. One-half leaves are, therefore, valuable as a of the proceeds go to the Govern- New Issues.

the International Committee.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant."

The Values and designs are as follows: 5c plus 5c and 10fr plus 10f 70c plus 70c A view of Luxembourg. ITALY A series of four denomi-

A 18, and a new 35c and 70c Post-age Due are soon to make their MADAGASCAR—A new series of

ed vegetable dyes and give it to Club will hold a stamp exhibition

the youngsters for blowing bubbles. June 24, 25 and 26 at the Carnegie Public Library at Carthage, Mo. Prior to the exhibition June 25, the

club, to get in touch with the secre-

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing has started to print the 3-cent Connecticut Tercentenary stamp. The initial order was for For Refugees 75,000,000 stamps. The plate num- By Mary Graham Bonner bers are 21394 and 21395.

so that when he needs to make a spurt, he will be unable to do so." N collaboration with the Inter-national Committee to secure em-Louis was awarded the Gimble Tea is a valuable domestic drug large through the first secure employment for Refugee Profession.

and Gaining." "Infant of the "Instructions for the "Instructions for the tor."

"Instructions for the Esperanto Congress in Rome of the Espera Hygiene" and "The Care of the A Grand Duchess Charlotte, Type The values will be 10c, 25c, 50c and quired.

Fun for the Children spearance. It is also expected that due to the fall of the frances are the odds bits of soap and the postage rates will be cut.

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Severage rates will be cut. SENEGAL A new air-mail series pine asked.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE FASHIONS

Prior to the exhibition June 25, the club will hold its regular meeting and at the same time a public auction their high chairs and yet are so that?" Christopher Columbus Crow that?" Christopher Columbus Crow wish to hang them, dip them in a human being—

And if she manages to be said. tion of United States and Foreign small that their feet do not touch asked himself. "Til have to discover, and with this pass cheese balls. tion of United States and Foreign the floor, foot-stools should be provided for them. They will make him a question." But Willy Nilly accovers, ship covers and precancels, the floor, foot-stools should be provided for them. They will make him a question." But Willy Nilly was speaking to the porcupine, "I have a favor to ask," said Willy. They will cover the floor foot-stools should be provided for them. They will make him a question." But Willy Nilly was speaking to the porcupine, "I have a favor to ask," said Willy. "I have a favor to ask," said Willy. "a very big favor." "So have I," replied the porcupine tos, season with salt and roll into small balls."

They will dore the world seems not to realize what it owes to him?"

Let him consider the case of the club. Collectors wishing to chars. A wooden soap box, coverable the samps are invited by William O. Beasley, president of the rial, will answer the purpose.

They will look like new.

The coconut lover will like a sprinkling of coconut over the tops of her baked apples. It is very big favor."

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for sports wear!

#### The New Visitor To Puddle Muddle Is a Porcupine

"My best grunts, what do I see?"
exclaimed the creature as he beheld all the Puddle Muddlers. And as he spoke he made use of his back into a for an hour.

"My best grunts, what do I see?"
minutes. Place bread squares in a casserole, pour over the melted butter, add the hot tomato mixture and bake covered in a moderate oven the spoke into a for an hour. muscles and raised his back into a for an hour. mass of bristling points.

The Puddle Muddlers shivered.

around here, are there?" "None at all," answered Willy and dressing in this until well blended, then remove the crust and

"Any eagles?" the porcupine in-

"No," returned Willy Nilly.

Two cups of light brown sugar. One-half cup of boiling water. One-half teaspoon of salt.

used for this dish.

One-half cup of melted butter. Two cups of fresh bread cut in S THE creature had come clos- one-incn squares.

Add sugar and salt to the tomato one-inch squares. Act Rip and Willy Nilly had known his name.

Add sugar and sail to the tomato of the bright ideas a puree, and if on hand, a little celery and onion salt. Boil for five minutes. Place bread squares in a

Gascony Salad.

Apple Turnovers

Make a thick applesauce by cook-"What about wild cats, or even a ing unpeeled apples, preferably the postage rates will be cut.

SENEGAL—A new air-mail series is in the course of preparation.

VATICAN—A special stamp will be issued portraying the Emperor June 24, 25 and 26 at the Carnegie Public Library at Carthage, Mo.

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this season - 1

## COOK-COOS By TED COOK

Frisby Paints Abyssinian Picture With Bold Strokes



Our Correspondent in Abyssinia. ADDIS ABABA.-I have just got a postcard from my Select smooth, white potatoes, and peel. Trim a slice from the bottom, so that they will lie flat on wife who wants to know why I don't write more often and tell wife who wants to know why I don't write more often and tell tom, so that they will lie flat on a board. From the top of each cut the folksies at home what's going on in Abyssinia. Dearie me. a slice the full length of potato, if I spent all my time writing when would I have time to find that can be used for a lid. Scoop out what's what? I meant to send a cable last week, but it slipped

out potato, leaving a one-inch shell.

Parboil cases and lids in boiling, salted water for one minute. Drain and set aside. Chop the onions and mushrooms and saute in the butter mushrooms and saute in the butter until the onions are soft and slightly colored. Dredge lightly with flour. Stirring until flour is dissolved, then the meat and seasonsolved, then the meat and season- hullaballoo. Their system of justice is primitive, I might say old-fashioned

per, then pour on enough of the left over lamb gravy with the addes not deliberate, but runs the suspect ragged, often causing him to climb a tree, where, if he is a foreigner, he lives for days, hiding mainder of gravy to pass with the finished dish. Fill the potato shells Oh, well-we can't all be perfect, and I, for one, plan to depart

amount of water, in which two ta- prince. It seems a shame, with all the keep potatoes from hardening, and worries that the big business man cook just lon genough to cook the of this country has to face, that potatoes. When done place on platter, garnish with parsley and with this pass more heated gravy.

Any left over meat or fowl may be phone call until after six p. m.

place in roasting pan with a small

State of the Union-TACOMA, Wash. - Commercial travelers, meeting here, have de-Full variegated are the woes, cided to wear red neckties on the From kitchen sinks to fickle theory that bright apparel will speed the end of the depression.

Maybe they're right. Bright neckties are as practical as many of the bright ideas advanced by

more difficult

day in an "iron lung," a device tasty when browned in the oven.



By H. W. FRISBY,

ers on with toothpicks. Salt and pepper outsides of potatoes, and the San Diego Exposition where I will exhibit my swollen lip—the

beaux.

frails

details.

all those most distressful

them have to be more heroic."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS Far be it from me to impose

my company on any woman\_

used at the Alameda County Hospi-

Breathing artificially, living con-

Sunburned Curtains

tal in California.

By AITHRA HOLLAND

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## Today

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#### An Expression Of Viewpoint About Women

What They Can Do Be the Greatest Help to

#### By Elsie Robinson

'M a woman; I believe in w I believe that

done swell things, And will do still sweller ones If and when they get wise to a certain fact-But until they do they'll just go

on being bigger n'better blights. What then is this important Merely tha WOMEN, ARE WOMEN.

NO TREAT. Women ar • great stuff -Elsie Robinso Wise, strong, tender, brave, shrewd and charming But this isn't because the

It is true of all human creatures Women are important-As human beings, and only as

human beings. In themselves, women are noth-WOMEN. JUST AS WOMEN.

Women say they want equality-But, just between us, that's the thing women want. Women don't believe they're equal" with men-

Or want to be treated equal Women believe they're better than Women believe, honestly believe

they're a treat And should be treated according-But women, as women are no

Women have no special virtues o unique, mysterious powers: Femaleness has no peculiar sans

A woman's flesh and spirit are no finer than a man's flesh spirit-

than a man-There is no "woman man nature"-There is only human nature

This talk about 'Feminine Inti tion' is all eyewash-Women have no more int than men,

And a good bird dog makes em Who bore you with the full both look like ham actor Likewise this notion that a young

Should "prove himself "Some men may be heroes to a young woman, And be everlastingly grateful if

their wives," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "but the rest of she permits him to pay her up-That's dangerous rubbish! It's as much up to a young wom an to "prove HERSELF worthy"

As it is to a young man, And she makes no greater sacri-

fice, and renders no greater serv-When she accepts him than he when he accepts her

Nor is it true that every man needs A woman to guide and inspire

No man who's worth his sa Needs or can use any inspirati

fined as though a prisoner in a Except that provided by his own steel barrel, the young man main- pride and fighting spunk tains his cheerfulness and patience. The greatest aid a sensible wo thanks to the doctors, and he does an can give a sensible man Is to mind her own husiness

And have faith that he has brains enough to mind his. Women are no treat; nor were Don't give away the white cur- they ever intended to be tre

> she's doing plenty! And any time you find a dame who's also working overtime At being an Inspiration and Character Builder And General Efficiency Expert

And if she manages to be a

the mere male she married It's a safe bet that the Dear Id Is running a racket and Nothing

After-Easter Chiffon or Service

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Neumode HOSIERY SHOPS,

By MARTH

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

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Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

What this letter is to ask you if you might give me this child's name and address, so I might reach out a ates the helping hand to her and, if possible, the extra make her life a little brighter. At you will times, I might aid her a little finanow what cially; perhaps get her nice little f course, things that have been denied her, whether it call and have a chat and-having to shoul- a nice home, myself, with spacious e you were lawn, trees, flowers and everything that a city child might take pleasure in, I might perhaps arrange to without have her out here with me a week ut you or so this summer.

This plan might do her worlds of it good and give me that elated feeling of having done something worth while. I see that opportunity ahead —will you help me fulfill it? JUST ANOTHER NUT.

Thank you for your letter, for your offer (which has been passed on "pronto," "tout de suite" or e having "right away, quick"). And thank celebrate you, also, for letting me know that and I you have found yourself. Write me

Dear Martha Carr:

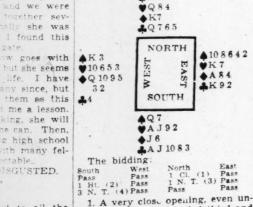
happy I AM interested in starting a en I was stamp collection and would appreciate any advice you or your readers may give me in regard to same. I would like to know how to go about getting stamps for this collection. Also if there is a club or some place where I could obtain some foreign names in order to correspond with them. If you know of a means whereby I can get a list of foreign names to correspond with I would greatly appreciate

I cannot give the information in the column, but will tell you about dressed and stamped envelope. Stamp and coin companies would correspondents are furnished by International Friendship League,

#### Bridge Hand Well Set Up For Declarer

By P. Hal Sims

d I thought immediate attack of the cold



1. A very close opening, even under my system of shaded third and fourth hand bids. Having a number of secondary tricks, North deeides to try for a plus score on the board.

2. The conventional major suit response to a third hand minor suit

are fools 3. North hastens to sign off. hat they are hand also. He knows that North's opening bid is very weak, but there

declarer began to reel a trille hap by the fans of the world as an jump.

If are a little larger allowed a faint smile to play over his pallid features. Incidentally, North pallid features are placed and proposed to go. Vaudeville was no place to go. Vaudeville was no pallid features. Incidentally, North had sedulously preserved the club had sedulously preserved the club Passing up, then, any attempt to all the tricks of the tricks. trey in the dummy. Not content talk to Bill at the studio suppose to become quick fingered to snatch conference" whenever Bill tried to we look for him at his country es a meal here and there and the conference whenever Bill tried to had sedulously preserved the characteristics had sedulously preserved the characteristics had sedulously preserved the characteristics and the characteristics are the characteristics are the characteristics and the characteristics are the charact overwhelmed overwhelmed North was now out for overtricks. North was now out for overtricks. read of her After cashing three clubs, on which lev. He has telephones all over his he most a mean there and there and the crash in on them. He went around the clubs, on which lev. He has telephones all over his he most a mean there and there and there and the crash in on them. He went around the crash in on them. Perhaps we offers, when I will be remember to the heart jack.

After cashing three clubs, on which lever any remandor Val-quickness led to juggling. When with a proposition to write—Tambley. He has telephones all over his he was 15 he was so adept at the many Young, his friend and combours when I will be remember to the heart jack.

They are answered, if at all, by in a Bowery music ball and gradue. seven, and finessed the heart jack. When this held, the rosy dawn burst out in full splendor, and when East's king dropped on the ace, the have just two replies to your query. ville, East's king dropped on the ace, the larve just two replies to your query. Vine.

It wasn't to cost any studio which sun came out in a blaze of glory. The first is "I'll see" and the security sun came out in a blaze of glory. The first is "But it was a gradual climb. There took his offer a cent if the pictures are completely and completely and completely and completely are contained by the conta tters from "Just North cashed the queen of spades and the last club in rapid succes-

H. H. Niemeyer.

Chapter One

Those uncommon situation when the has of there are any prized declarer. Simply place the same the same everything lies right for a surprised declarer. Simply place the same those uncommon situation when the same everything lies right for a surprised declarer. Simply place the same those things he doesn't like to be for the stage had been confined those things he doesn't like to be for the stage had been confined those things he doesn't like to be for the stage had been confined those things he doesn't like to be for the stage had been confined those things he doesn't like to be for the stage had been confined those things he doesn't like to be for the stage had been confined those things he doesn't like to be for the stage had been confined those things he doesn't like to be for the stage had been confined those things he doesn't like to be for the stage had been confined those things he doesn't like to be for the stage had been confined those things he doesn't like to be for the stage had been confined those things he doesn't like to be for the stage had been confined those things he doesn't like to be for the stage had been confined those things he doesn't like to be for the stage had been confined the stage had field-really ought to be a simple er, in a vacant lot out in Los An- made the investment. field—really ought to be a simple and most entertaining matter. But it isn't. First of all you've got to find your man and then make him sit still long enough to answer questions. Locating Bill on the lot while he is making a picture be easy enough, but you just can't talk to him then. You see, he is not only in the heart calls a cactly what the theater calls a "quick study," an actor who learns a time vaudeville, outsomer you will didn't click in the silents. He is a possibly, made some early rough-and-tumble and he mutters a lot in his pictures now. But Bill knows how to mutter. He is a master at it. Will Rogers, another famous line forget-ter, just hesitates when he can't field gathered him in for his remember, but Fields says something under his breath, which allowed the comic-appearing Mr. Fields really normal and the mutters a lot in his pictures now. But Bill knows how to mutter. He is a master at it. Will Rogers, another famous line forget-ter, just hesitates when he can't will that the late Florenz Zieg-tour field gathered him in for his results and he mutters a lot in his pictures now. But Bill knows how to mutter. He is a master at it. Will Rogers, another famous line forget-ter, just hesitates when he can't have any privacy?"

Now part of this desire for privacy is due to the fact that the comic-appearing Mr. Fields really nurses a secret sorrow and likes to nurse it alone. At /heart he is a papeared a natural for the new-tone field gathered him in for his replied says something under his breath, which always gets a laugh, juggles his hat or his cigar and is off again with or his cigar a

Thomas, his butler-chauffeur or ally worked up to becoming the comedies, stage them, star in them Tammany Young, his pal, and they most famous "silent act" in vaude- and pay the other actors himself.

the "Nut" had being thrown ace of diamonds and being thrown who signed hershow me how I discarding the ace in the hope that his partner held the king. At any his partner held the king his partner held the king. At any his partner held the king his partner held the king his partner held the king. At any his partner held the king his partner held the king. At any his partner held the king his partne which are mostly or taking—sunthe which are mostly or taking—sunthe doesn't remember having sleet.

The first partner held the king. At any the difference from school—the leading hotel of the town he lifted him from poverty to affluence for little which are mostly or taking—suntrumps on a hand which nine playtrumps on a hand which nine trumps on a hand which nine play be doesn't remember having slept flowers, etc. ers out of 10 will say should not in a real bed until he was a grown marked that sine in a real bed until he was a grown marked that the before-mentioned Until he played that part of Cap'n

And during that bedless era Bill NTERVIEWING that Prince of his back alleys and his freight

will run through a renearsal, it is soll fields did start out in life ton Shubert, staging with a lavish discovered that Bill Fields hasn't to become a juggler. His father seen a copy of the play and usually was a baker and young William operas in Forest Park, called him doesn't know the name of the piece was being trained, after a fashion, from Hollywood to play the part or the character he is to portray. His most important role, his worthy sire. One day baker Dukmer type and the one in which harbane four swans its time in beds. They did their was a two weeks' engagement and he one in which harbane four swans its time in beds. They did their who seem to adore their master, figuring before they got around to (Continued Tomorrow) longest role and the one in which enfield gave the boy a sound lick- the younger Shubert gave Bill the he scored the biggest hit of his ing. Maybe it was because the princely sum of \$4000 a week. bid.
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4. South decides to gamble on the over the manuscript in that case doesn't remember. But that are the princely sum of \$4000 a week. It career, was that of Micawber in youth, set to the task of watching was that expenditure which led over the manuscript in that case doesn't remember. But that are over the manuscript in that case, doesn't remember. But that eve- Shubert as the Municipal Opera's family gets very much soiled, rub it opening bid is very weak, but there should be some play for the conshould be some play for the constant of his knew his father would enter soon. With that \$8000—less the amount off with a clean white rag. It will but couldn't make very much out ning, armed with an ax handle and impresario. should be some play for the concalled, he threw the script of his knew his father would enter, soon-tract.

East opened a low spade. When the East opened a low spade. When the space was standing beining a good which the Chase Hotel got for its part down on the stage. "Tell it er or later, he evened up matters to me," he said, and they did. His and then quit the baking business. Hollywood He wanted to go back would be so the seven forced West's king, the Micawher will long be remembered school and Philadelphia all in the seven and the world be so the seven forced West's king, the

ond, coming a moment later is were weeks and months in between didn't make money.
"Mr. Fields is not in." jobs sometimes and Bill tramped it The studios remained "in confer-

Fields as a well-dressed young man, years ago.

prised declarer. Simply place the king of clubs in the West hand although he thinks maybe it is and, diamond opening or no diamond opening. North will get an recalls it, is Claude William Duken-maybe looking for a four-leaf clov-found it exactly to his liking and ber his lines, which he never did.

Passing up, then, any attempt to all the tricks of the trade. He had Out here the producers were "in It wasn't to cost any studio which

on of driving you sion. When he re-entered his hand my letters, Mrs. with the queen of hearts, East had the choice of either blanking the the "Nut" had he choice of either blanking the the choice of either blanking the choice of e More careful research reveals all over the country. All over the ence." Today Paramount is paying

and he mutters a lot in his pictures

Good Complexions When the bisque dolly in your well with cold cream and then wipe



"quick study," an actor who learns time vaudeville customer you will didn't click in the silents. He way in "David Copperfield."

fice. This contains a desk, a The ancients, who invented 'em, his lines rapidly. Bill was never remember that he was, probably, made some early rough-and-tumble Whatever it was that put Fields swivel chair and a bar. Bill, think-knew practically nothing. When a quick study in anything, includ- the best juggler the variety halls comic shorts which nobody laughed on his feet and made him the most ing he may write a letter, sits him- Cecil De Mille made the picture ing the school from which he re- ever saw—and he feels that the at except Fields, and he was fea- sought after comedian in Holly- self at the desk. With a single Cleopatra he showed Cleo climbing the school from which he re- saw and he leters at except riends, and he saw studied by the school from which he is at the bar without ing a ladder to get into hers. In many years ago. So he has a little his billiard balls, his canes and his length comedies, but never made in now.

signed back in Philadelphia a good movies, which made him put away tured in some pretty good fullmany years ago. So he has a little his billiard balls, his canes and his length comedies, but never made in now.

having to rise from his chair. It the next house I build my beds any real hit with the cash fans.

The Fields' domicile, some 15 is his own invention and is, he says, will all be on the ground floor and scripts when they are thrust into greatest of dramatic arts, the art this hands. When the picture distribution is of a more than all the ordinary comforts the easiest things in the house to wandering Spanish type, which sugests that the architect, working but he way to start Fields didn't start out in life ton Shubert, staging with a lavish under Fields' direction, couldn't ing is to bring up the way hout people "falling into a ladder to get into hers. In having to rise from his chair. It the next house I build my beds any real hit with the cash fans.

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Less Work A cover of lineof the cocl range during the summer can be scrubbed, looks cool and neat



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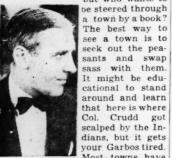
Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental DRY CLEANER WASHABLE WALL PAPER

Columns to find homes suited to their needs.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HOLLYWOOD, April 23.



the town glamorous. It all reminds me of that interesting yarn about "Of course you couldn't, Mrs. Vachel Lindsay, the late poet. Lindsay, in Paree, was thunder-to."

Benson, and I wouldn't want you to." struck by the love the exiled Amer- "I'll tell you, Ellen," Mrs. Benicans had for the burg. They would son said as an afterthought, rather starve in the streets or rot "we've got some extra workin the bars than go back home to maybe a week's work. Want to Erie or Athens, Ga., where they take it? It would leave you free could live in ease and plenty. So to look around if you wanted to." Lindsay decided to make a Paris "I'll be glad to take it," Ellen out of Springfield, Ill., his home said.

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snubbed them, and made it tough- place of refuge. eat. New York turned into Paris
—right in Lindsay's face. It made
a cynic of him, and he was such
a nice guy.

Eilen. Just keep track of your
hours."

So Ellen sometimes took a couple of hours or even three at the ple of hours or even three at the

get broken promises. We meant came to make her application. the guys and gals who could probthe guys and gais who could probably do better back where they astenographer. Ellen made the came from It was generally agreed quick trip down to see the mandal trip.

"I saved a little money," Ellen through a corridor of the beautiful home Ellen had not seen before "Don't you see, dear? Here they all the corridor of the beautiful home Ellen had not seen before "Don't you see, dear? Here they are the correct the through a correct th

weeks I may have to have help. But until I must have it, I don't and there never are any surprises. Go on by yourself and have fun, if know Ralph Junior is almost a "How you on, you see what you expect, and have fun, if know Ralph Junior is almost a "How you on, you see what you expect, and have to have help. But until I must have it, I don't want to take it, Mama."

Weeks I may have to have help. But until I must have it, I don't want to take it, Mama."

There is her because one would inherit. Don't you see, my dear?

"Grief shouldn't be a closed door."

There is her because of the would inherit. The property of the world inherit. The property of the property o If you went to the top year old now." could look at Long Island, New Jay no more on the subject. In Jersey and Connecticut, couldn't the long, dreary weeks the ancould grieve with the elevator man had not lessened.

tomers take over along toward morning. They would be at home the had heard was open.

It was hard, then, to broach the love had changed her entire disposition. "You're almost beautiful, morning. They would be at home the had heard was open.

It was hard, then, to broach the love had changed her entire disposition. "You're almost beautiful, man, you see.

"But he closed these beautiful well—"

"You mean—if he had gotten fectioner's sugar and your oaby.

"You mean—if he had well—"

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"You mean—if he had gotten mixture which there. They could like in the had heard was open. there. They could join in when a pianist from Boonville Mo nuts nis soul into "The Sidewalks of New York," while Kentuckians. verses of the natives, because by that time they are too hoarse from chorusing "Dixie" and "Home the Range" in the Paree's rath-

This settlement also has a lot of strictly local gags, which have to grow on you gradually. At the moment the wow is "boondoggling." It keeps the natives' minds off the fact that one of every six of us is eating on the town. A sure fir chuckler a few years back was suicide, when bank failures had a lot of old men leaping out of skyscraper windows. We used to come of the Palace laughing so heartily at the depression nifties that we embarrassed the men in the breadline on Panic Island, right in front of the theater.

The visitor, to study our sophistication, should attend a Katharine (Kit to the gang) Cornell opening. There he would find the thitter full of ermine and white ties and the air full of adenoidal ritziness. The last opening was so sophisticated that a horde of common people broke it up by stampeding to Marlene Dietrich's chair, tucked away on a second row aisle. There were so many of the nuisances that several of the critics had to hurdle a whole row of outraged sophisticates to reach their stools on the

Any of that make you love us? (Copyright, 1935.)



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Style Note Cire organdies make fashion headlines of the looking like lacquered gauze, and adding sparkle spring scene. They are used principally in dinner and evening gaublack or navy.

THE GAME OF LIFE

Ellen Tries to Find Work in Order to Be Independent of Her People, but Is Not Very Successful.

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE.

LLEN went back to work the next morning, even though her mother and stepfather begged her not to go.

"I think you're wonderful, both of you," she told them sinsee a town is to cerely, gratefully, "but I couldn't stay here without working. I wouldn't feel respectable if I didn't support myself."

"I'm afraid the Benson job isn't open," Mama warned. "I met ass with them. Mrs. Benson at a church board meeting the other day. She said that her niece has come from some place away out in Montana to work around and learn for them and that she's getting along very well."

"Then I'll find something else to do," Ellen said with decision. The situation down at Benson's was as Mama has predicted. "I'm

our Garbos tired. sorry, Ellen," Mrs. Benson said, Most towns have "If you'd have come a month or Walter Winchell guide books, and so ago your old place would have they all read like been waiting but I've got my siscome-on folders. They try to make ter's girl now. I couldn't let her

it, and about its first big-timer, Abe self at home. You'll know pretty company during these times when Lincoln, but the roamers from everywhere scooted right on through well without my pointing out to work is rather hard to get is you what's to be done. Bessie's a against the hiring of married womwhat sorrowed Lindsay, he once said, was that Springfield begged

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So Ellen found herself back at ize just how it is. You're lonely

noontime to follow any leads that Mama consistently refused to But I thought that you and Mr.

M sorry," Ralph said, puz- laughed again

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

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Handicapped by ELLEN'S seliish mother, ELLEN and MICHAEL DALE dritted farther apart in a marriage that started out happily. Even with MICHAEL JR., as a mutual interest, the young couple soon discovered that their happiness had flown. Suspecting Mike was more interested in another girl than he would admit. Ellen packed up her things and took the baby home to her mother. Ellen devotes almost all her time to tennis, and wins the national tournament. All the glory is forgotten when the baby becomes gravely ill, and dies despite everything they can do for him. Ellen accepts a professional offer to forget her grief, but sickens of it in a few months and quits. She realizes that she wants Mike. Upon arriving back home, Ellen phones her mother, who has married a wealthy widower.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY: NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

haven't a rule against it, you undertown. He wrote heroic poems about "Well, then, you just make your- stand, but the general policy of the

them to come and New York ber old desk—at least a temporary and desperate at home. I can't snubbed them, and made it toughplace of refuge. er than aitch-e-double-L for them. Mrs. Benson had impressed upon think how Margaret could even live But once here they couldn't be ex- her that since she was doing extra if-if we had to give up our baby." tradited to the sticks again. Even work and had to look for a steady | Ellen finally made her escape the scrubblest of flops spurned lux-position that she should feel free from her kindly friend. The search ury away from The Big City as to do it when she heard of any- for work was not encouraging. long as he was getting enough to thing. "We'll pay you by the hour, More companies than that one in-New York turned into Paris Ellen. Just keep track of your surance company had a general

We were gabbing the other sunup over what lures the inlanders to
New York. We didn't mean show
folks, because they come here to came to make her application.

I want you to have it, dear. You I augned. But come with me, det I want to show you something."

They walked together the

came from It was generally agreed that there was no particular lure, that nobody could put his finger on the thing that made him like this burg.

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"Have it your own way. Ellen," "Yes." Ellen wished he would Mama laughed indulgently. "But THEY went over to stand before But down in the lobby you grieve with the elevator man had not lessened.

And Connecticut, couldn't the long, dreary weeks the analysis a pretty patient girl—when I look loved Eleanor with all his heart," back and realize how selfish I was, Mama said, and there was not a who has been so over-generous with "I met Michael the other day," I appreciate all the more how pa- hint of jealousy in her voice.

Sightseers who follow maps never be headed off the subject.

pretty well, lately, Ellen said, despendence of the subject and admit the first ended for that the perately praying that Ralph could be headed off the subject.

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"Ted is sure I am," Mama Eleanor at all it was reverently,

Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims

BEULAH!

WAKE UP BEULAH!

GIT DE STICK AN'

KNOCK DOWN

DAT SPIDER

WEB!

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STEENOGRAPHER

IS YOU\_?

BUSINESS IS PRETTY SLOW AT SAMPSON'S OFFICE

Georgians, Ohioans, etc., warble, but, anyway, she was a single girl
They would not be irritated by the and has her mother to support. We

"Mama, you never told me," blessed his life."
Ellen asked thoughtfully, "how you

## TODAY'S PATTERN

-- -- A Serial Romance -- 0--

House Frock

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

nother's character she had never

"She had a desperate disease.

She couldn't live. She was glad

should have opened them. He

Open it. Life goes on and on -

"You mean that baby Mike-"

"Don't you see, dear? He should



with awe. This was a phase of her dreamed existed.

to be released. Instead of dread ing these rooms, closing them, Ted They walked together then

"But he closed these beautiful rooms and when he thought of Eleanor at all it was reverently, have walked. His little legs would have thought was walked. His little legs would slices.

Whipped cream may be served when your strong, healthy children

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AGIN',

HUH :

"How do you know, dear?" "He knows that I'm in town. He

"You've been harsh and cruel, ing to bury your faise pride. self. Maybe if Michael saw the him still. If he ever loved you. real you again—the girl that you then he loves you still. Don't you were before your own mother see, dear? changed you into a jealous, sus- "And with the memory of little

"Yes, I will say it, Ellen. I've after what you've been to each been a mean, selfish, exacting other." woman. Sorrow makes some peo-

#### Suggestions for Women Who Find Relaxation Needed

By Edna K. Forbes

TUST exactly Right for a Good simple frock! If you like the young, dainty kind of dress that looks so inviting across the breakfast table, by all means make it of sheer swiss!

ing from illness or a long nervous from a high-leaners and labor dodgers. After-strain disposition—or just reacting noon and evening call for your fan-strain disposition—or just reacting to middle age. The result of any ciest Grade A tact and diplomacy, to middle age. The result of any ciest Grade A tact and diplomacy, the same in the same in the same is the same in the same is the same in the sa by all means make it of sheer swiss of these is the same; tired, tight especially with the fairer sex. or dimity and decorate it with contrasting ruffles; if it's destined for a life of "hard labor," choose a life of "hard labor," choose a Here's how to make yourself re-

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> Bavarian Cream With Strawberrie (Rather Festive Dessert.)

Four egg yolks. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-half cup sugar. Two cups milk.

Two-thirds cup heavy cream, er life, there is in store for the whipped. One and one-half tablespoons

Four tablespoons cold water Two cups berrie's. One-third cup confectioner's and memories, after all, may be sugar.

Tears welled into Ellen's eyes. utes, Beat yolks, add sugar and salt. Add milk. Cook until a lit-"Yes, dear. It's all part of a tle thick in double boiler. Stir who has been so over-generous with the Irish Sweep prize that he will have hardly any left for himself when he wins it next June 5, if ever.

"I met Michael the other day," tient you were."

"Nonsense, Mamma," but Ellen looked at her mother in renewed amazement. What a difference been looked at her mother in renewed amazement. What a difference been looked at her mother in renewed amazement. What a difference been looked at her mother in renewed amazement. What a difference been looked at her mother in renewed amazement. What a difference been looked at her mother in renewed amazement. What a difference been looked at her mother in renewed amazement. What a difference been looked at her mother in renewed amazement. What a difference been looked at her mother in renewed amazement. What a difference been looked at her mother in renewed amazement. What a difference been looked at her mother in renewed amazement. What a difference been looked at her mother in renewed amazement. What a difference been looked at her mother in renewed amazement. What a difference been looked at her mother in renewed amazement are follows being. The long pilgrimage of life. There'll constantly and do not over-cook as been looked at her mother in renewed and a good woman. When she died gratitude. And you'll even be glad that the great Creator released to the mother in renewed and a good woman. When she died for looked at her mother in renewed and a good woman. When she died for looked at her mother in renewed and a good woman. When she died for looked at her mother in renewed and a good woman. When she died for looked at her mother in renewed and a good woman. When she died for looked at her mother in renewed and a good woman. When she died for looked at her mother in renewed and a good woman. When she died for looked at her mother in renewed and a good woman and a good woman and a good woman. When she died for looked at her mother in renewed and a good woman and a good long pilgrimage of life. There'll constantly and do not over-cook that the great Creator released and cream. Mix berries with confectioner's sugar and pour into botcream mixture which has been "The specialist told us that if chilled. Chill two hours or longer.

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> > play about you. You'll go back to ple understand the real meaning Michael and back to the little of life. But it didn't make me understand. I just grew more "But he doesn't want me, Mama critical and more exacting and more selfish. It took happiness to make me understand." "Happiness?"

hasn't called. He hasn't tried to "Yes, happiness. You're going back to Michael, dear. You're go-You haven't been your real you ever loved him, then you love

> Michael-no, Ellen, you and Michael could never be happy apart, (Continued Tomorrow.)

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thought it was a new-fangled salad porter. dressing his wife had got from the Tuesday Cooking Club. All he knew was that he was out to get dresses that he was out to get his work. his woman.

The woman in the case that bothered Sheriff Jones at the present moment was a pretty blonde absconding cashier of the Century were involved: Jones was seated in the smoking "I got a notion, porter, to charge

compartment of a Pullman, en you with grand larceny of shoes, route to Chicago. His broad thumb tamped tobacco into his ill-smelling of the law, delaying the administrathe porter was up. Sheriff Jones ligence of duty, harboring a no-

George?" he boomed genially at terror. the porter.

way back.

a lot of money. Here," said the and with a look of extreme disgust Sheriff, fumbling in his pocket for on his face the sheriff watched the a photograph which he found passengers file to the doorway. His among a wad of papers. "Ever see blonde quarry was not among a woman like this get on this them.

in' too, ain't she? Jest shows yo one or two persons remained in the

At 5.30, Tuneful Topics; Peg La tered back to his berth. He had smoking compartment, His teeth bit entra, singer.

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He stooped and was about to pick the butt up. He saw trousers passing the butt up. H

At 11. Joe Winter's orchestra.

Big, ambling Sheriff Lon Jones

Sheriff Jones grew more wrathful as the minutes passed.

"Cherchez la femme." If he had he would probably have thought it was a new fangled saled the state of the law catch criminals in his stocking feet in the rain?" he challenged the

Sheriff's Boots

By N. L. Robinson

and git yo a pair of shoes the min-

Trust and Savings Bank of his do ya think your's gonta get a pair home town. Thousands of dollars to fit me at short notice? And that gal, if she's on the train, will be

pipe. The hour was late and only tion of justice, vagrancy, gross neg-

"Got a full house tonight, eh face. The Negro's eyes rolled in The sheriff became more red of The sheriff finally agreed to al-

"Yas sah. We's full up. Young low the porter to get him the larg-fellah jest took the last lower a est pair of shoes that could be puray back." chased near the station. The cars "I'm Sheriff of Barker County. would be in the shed for 20 min-Looking for a young woman. Stole utes. The train wheezed to a stop

The porter squinted at the photograph and slowly shook his head.
"No sah. She's right smart lookcoach. The sheriff lit his cigar sav-Sheriff Jones yawned, knocked agely and puffed in silence. the ashes from his pipe and saun- didn't even bother to go to the

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If took my brothers coat, trous, and terribly uncomfortable, took or broad and shirt but at the last minute. Ugh, You can have them I'd rath-nounced that the Sheriffs shoes at his pocket, drew out the picture, and get away with it? That's wot.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

TOMORROW: The Illustrious Lunatic

A crowd gathered. The sheriff The girl began sobbing as Sheriff to get a pair of man's shoes.

anoes.

"Porter!" he bellowed with rising The cap fell off and revealed a mass.

"Look at my shoes. Ten sizes too found the missing bank funds, all these I have on were the first I found the missing bank funds, all these I have on were the first I found the missing bank funds, all these I have on were the first I found the missing bank funds, all these I have on were the first I found the missing bank funds, all these I have on were the first I found the missing bank funds, all these I have on were the first I found the missing bank funds, all these I have on were the first I found the missing bank funds.

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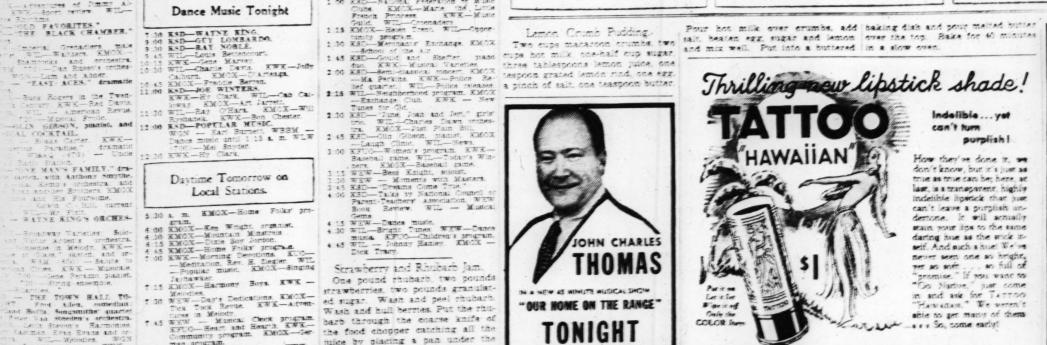




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When a newspaperman stops at the Waldorf-Astoria you know. things are brighter than Edison's lamp factory. And only one of them came by motor bus.

Easy to spot a fellow who has sat a thousand miles in a bus seat For the next two days his walk is a crouching rhumba.

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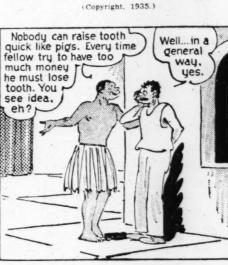
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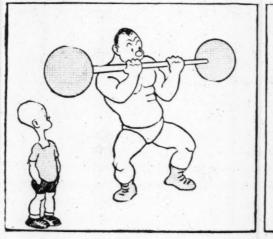
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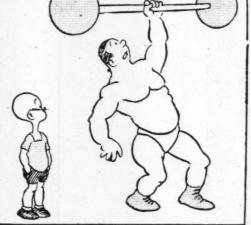


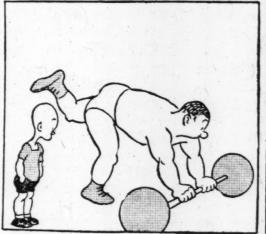


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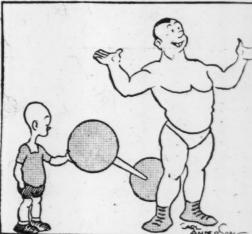
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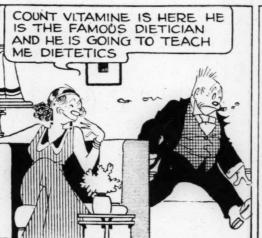




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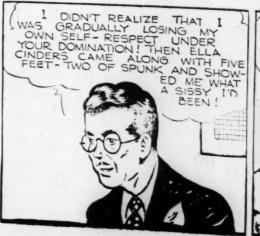


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